



# THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

VOLUME 88, No. 2

FEBRUARY, 1954

WHOLE NUMBER 715

## Contents

	PAGE
The President General's Message	99
The Guiding Spirit of George Washington—Mrs. Thomas Burchett	101
The Washington Family, by Edward Savage (Illustration)	103
Preserve Our Heritage—G. D. Humphrey	104
Two Years for Korea—Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson	105
The Mothers' March—Mrs. Kenneth Troy Trewella	107
Queen Elizabeth's Descent (Chart)	108
Queen Elizabeth Is of American Descent	109
Grandma Moses' Painting Unveiled in Museum	111
National Defense—Marguerite C. Patton and Frances B. Lucas	113
Effective Youth Project—Mrs. Wayne M. Cory	117
Number Two on Your List—Louise J. Gruber	118
What Is the Best Children's Picture?—Leila Shaw Burt	119
Minutes, National Board of Management, December 2, 1953	120
State Activities	121
God of Our Fathers, Hear Our Prayer (Poem)—Mabel Clare Thomas	127
Book Reviews	128
With the Chapters	129
Genealogical Department	137
Arkansas—Land of Opportunity—Craig Campbell	143
Registrar General's Rebinding Fund—Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace	161
Boyhood Home of President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Abilene, Kansas (Illustration)	162
Kansas—The Sunflower State—Mrs. Frank Williams	163
Kansas Daughters Aid Memorial	181
Iowa—From Indians to Industry—Ted R. Leighton	189
D. A. R. Membership, as of November 1, 1953	212
Quiz Program	218
For Red Cross	222
District Daughters Entertain at a Large Reception	227

*Issued Monthly By*

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
Publication Office: ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1776 D ST., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Address all manuscripts, photographs and editorial communications to  
The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

MRS. EARL M. HALE, *National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Committee*

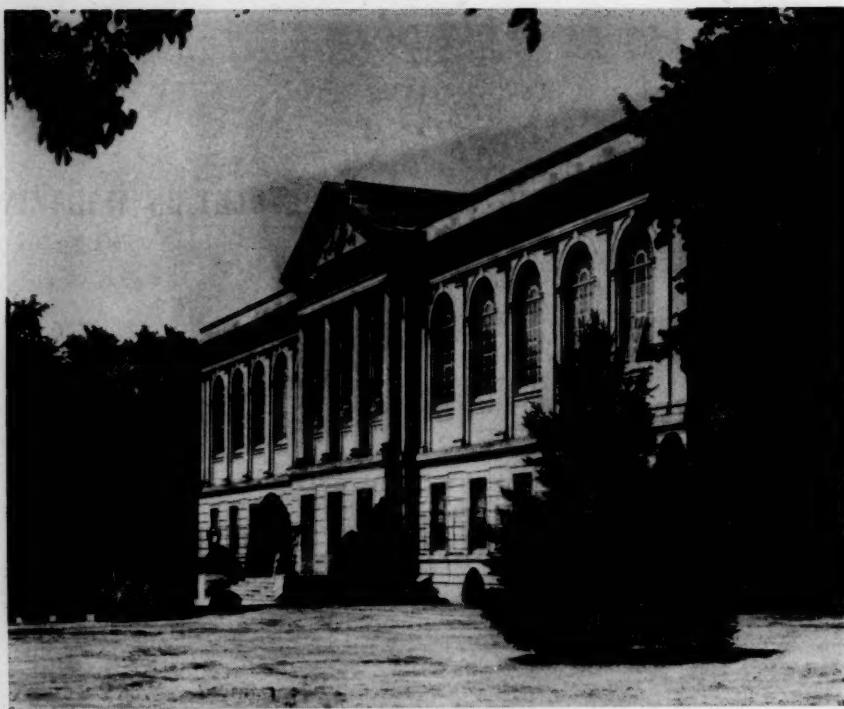
MRS. EMMETTE WALLACE, *National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee*

*Single Copy, 35 Cents. Yearly Subscription, \$2.00*

Send checks made payable to Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R., 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of  
March 3, 1879



## UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

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## The President General's Message



FEBRUARY is the month of great men, and from them we can derive helpful lessons and inspirations. That is the way to appreciate any greatness in the past, to emulate its example. As is so well known in the familiar verse:

"Lives of great men oft remind us  
We can make our lives sublime.  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time."

From George Washington's words of wisdom we may learn much today. On his appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, he said in part: "I will enter upon the momentous duty, and exert every power I possess in their service and for the support of the glorious cause."

Abraham Lincoln, too, left us excellent advice along many lines. One of the lesser-known quotations could serve us well today, if it were closely followed by more persons: "Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

In conservative statesmanship, he had the following to say: "The true rule, in determining to embrace or reject anything is not whether it have any evil in it, but whether it have more of evil than of good. There are few things wholly evil or wholly good. Almost everything, especially of governmental policy, is an inseparable compound of the two, so that our best judgment of the preponderance between them is continually demanded."

Valentine Day also comes during February, a time for thought of others. In this period when so many are prone to be selfish, it is right to stress the friendships that are remembered on Saint Valentine's day and to think more of others and their good. The Golden Rule of doing unto others as we would they should do unto us is sorely needed today.

February is also an important month in D. A. R. circles. If not already paid, Chapter dues should be paid prior to February 1. The official membership count on that day is to be used in computing several of the requirements for our new National Honor Roll. So be sure that application papers are in Washington at least three weeks ahead of the date.

The first two requirements stress membership—a NET gain in Chapter membership and at least ONE new Junior member (between 18 and 35 years of age) between February 1, 1953, and February 1, 1954. An advertisement to the D. A. R. MAGAZINE between May, 1953, and February 1, 1954, is another Honor Roll requirement.

So this should be a busy month for D. A. R. Chapters and members. Taking inspiration from Washington and Lincoln, with the Valentine spirit, it should not be too difficult for numerous Chapters to make our Honor Roll. Go carefully over your records so far and supplement whatever work may be needed to put you over the top.

The more Chapters on the Honor Roll the better will be the State and National reports. And the better our reports are, the more we will be doing for our Society and our Country in these crucial days.

*Gertrude D. Carraway*

President General, N. S. D. A. R.



Courtesy of the Southwest American, Fort Smith, Ark.

If you have never visited the noted Albert Pike Museum of Arkansas, you have missed seeing not only one of the nation's two most noted log-cabins (the other probably being Abe Lincoln's birthplace), but you also have not yet viewed the world's most outstanding collection of early American glass.

The cabin is that in which the greatest Mason of all time, Albert Pike, taught school near Van Buren, Arkansas. The glass collection which it contains is that owned (as is the cabin) by Mrs. Allen Henderson of Fort Smith and Winslow.

Opinion concerning the glass collection is not merely my own. It is that of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, III. Being a glass-collector himself, Mr. Rockefeller, when on a trip to the Wonder State with Walter S. Gifford (then president of the American Telephone and Telegraph lines) as guest of U. S. Senator J. William Fulbright of Fayetteville (then president of the University of Arkansas) stopped over to see the Museum.

Upon registering in the Muesum's guest-book (which even then, July, 1941, had more than 50,000 visitors' names recorded) Mr. Rockefeller turned to Mrs. Henderson and said:

"As you may know, I have travelled over most of the world. I collect rare glass. I have seen about all of the other important collections. Up to now I had considered Smithsonian Museum's early American glass the best on display. Now I find this is better. It is the finest I have ever seen, at home or abroad. I congratulate you, Madame, upon doing a magnificent thing in gathering this and placing it on public display." She admits, however, it gave her a thrill to hear the heir of America's richest and most powerful and philanthropic family so praise her work.

Mrs. Henderson was accustomed to being hostess to noted people. Foreign potentates and distinguished Masons from many lands, some of the world's most diligent collectors of antiques and works of art, had seen her museum and signed her book.

Mr. Rockefeller also expressed his interest in Albert Pike, in whose honor the museum had been dedicated only five years before, on July 10, 1936. "Pike," Mr. Rockefeller observed, "was as most of us know, not only Arkansas' greatest early citizen, school teacher, lawyer, editor, but also a world-famous poet."

Pike began his Arkansas career teaching school in the museum's log cabin near Van Buren and came into world-fame while an Arkansas resident. He also was noted as a warrior. He is the only Confederate-veteran General whose statue stands at the nation's Capitol, he having passed on April 2, 1891, in Washington, D. C. He also at that time was cited as "the world's greatest authority on Masonry."

Born in Boston, Son of Benjamin Pike and Sarah Andrews Pike, December 29, 1809, Pike attended Harvard University two years. He decided to come South when Harvard refused to

## ALBERT PIKE MUSEUM OF ARKANSAS

by Lessie Stringfellow Read

allow him to register for two more years unless he paid his tuition two years in advance, which he could not do.

Traveling by stage, foot or horseback through various states to the St. Louis Trading Post, thence through the balance of Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Indian Territory and into Arkansas, he decided to remain in the last-named.

That year, December 10, 1832, found him teaching school in the little log cabin which now houses Mrs. Henderson's glass collection. It then centered what now is known as "the Bob Burns country." Pike began writing for the Little Rock "Advocate" of which he later became a widely-known editor.

On October 19, 1834 he married Mary Ann Hamilton of Little Rock. In 1835 he began the study of law and was admitted to the Arkansas bar in 1836. He practiced law until 1846, when, resenting Mexican interference with the Southern part of the United States, he organized a squadron of which he was made captain, and participated in Mexican War activities. At this time he met another Arkansas hero, Archibald Yell. The two became fast friends. Pike often visited Yell in Fayetteville where he later attended Yell's funeral.

Both the Pike home in Little Rock (later that of another Arkansas noted poet, John Gould Fletcher) and the Yell home in Fayetteville remain intact to this day and are of great interest to history-minded visitors.

In 1850 Pike entered Masonry and became Grand Commander of the Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction. He became especially interested then in Fayetteville where the first Masonic Temple in Arkansas (also still standing) was erected, and where the first Masonic order west of the Mississippi River had been founded.

A familiar figure in Northwest Arkansas from then on, Pike became famous also for his fine poems. Original of his "Every Year" now is property of Pike Museum and is on display there.

While he did not think war was "the right way out" of the trouble, he immediately volunteered for the Confederate Army in which he became a Brigadier General, and served with distinction throughout the War Between the States.

When peace finally came, Pike withdrew to Canada for some 11 months, visited Alexandria, Va., and returned to Washington, D. C., where he died in 1891, his death attracting international notice and regret, not only as a great man, but as a great Patriot (name of a magazine he once edited in later years).

Masons and other Pike admirers the nation (or world over) are interested, I hope, in the University of Arkansas' plan to raise \$50,000 for removal of the Pike Museum to the University campus as an invaluable gift from the owner, Mrs. Henderson.

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# The Guiding Spirit of George Washington

BY MRS. THOMAS BURCHETT

*National Chairman, Membership Committee*

GEORGE WASHINGTON had sheathed his sword, given his farewell orders to the Continental Army after eight years of service, and returned to his beloved Mount Vernon, when on August 1, 1786, he wrote in his diary, "Retired as I am from the world, I frankly acknowledge that I cannot feel myself an unconcerned spectator." Again, there was recorded in the diary the following: "The arts of peace, such as clearing the rivers, building bridges, and establishing conveniences for traveling are assiduously promoted. In short, the foundation of a great empire is laid and I please myself with a persuasion, that Providence will not leave its work imperfect." Once more in referring to the Nation as a ship that had reached a happy haven, the following rhetorical questions were propounded by him and the confident answer given: "Is it possible after this, that it should founder? Will not the All-wise and All-powerful Director of human events preserve it? I think he will."

As upon February 22, 1954, we honor George Washington by celebrating his two hundred twenty-second birthday, it should be a time for recalling past events in the life of our Nation that would cause us to re-affirm our Faith and to re-assign ourselves to the tasks at hand. Above all, let us re-dedicate our energies to the preservation of our Constitutional Republic which was so wisely and so dearly established and which must stand immutable from any agency that would weaken or destroy it.

In honoring George Washington, as the Father of our Country, we are mindful of the history of the great Commonwealth of Virginia for there were laid the mighty foundations of our government. There was Jamestown, the site of the first permanent English settlement in America (1607) and the place at which the first representative Legislative Assembly convened (1619). It was the capital of Virginia for ninety-two years (1607-1699). At Jamestown the early colonists suffered tragedy and death.

There was Williamsburg, the capital of England's Virginia Colony for the eighty years immediately preceding the Revolution. It was the metropolis and center of the social, political, and educational life of the vast colony of Virginia and it shared with Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Charleston in paving the way for the Declaration of Independence. There was Yorktown where was gained the historic surrender that made the Colonists an independent people—Yorktown is ever symbolic of victory.

There, in the land of the early Colonists, where the elusive deer roamed, were the tender maid Pocahontas, the proud chief Powhatan, John Smith, John Rolfe, and many others who added to the romantic interests of the times. There Thomas Jefferson had lofty dreams for a vast educational and material expansion for the young Colonies and both he and Patrick Henry were representatives of that great group who planned so wisely and spoke so eloquently in the historic assemblages.

Through the pages of history we follow their compatriot, George Washington. It has been said of Mount Vernon that it was to Washington the home of his heart. Life was elegant and pleasant there. At his home town, nearby Alexandria, brilliant assemblages were held and there at Gadsby's Tavern he joined gentle ladies and courtly gentlemen in sparkling conversation, and danced to the strains of the stately minuet and the gay gavotte. Other members of the house-hold at Mount Vernon were Mrs. Washington, young Parke Custis and Nellie Custis. The Children were taught by private tutors and their education included the social graces of music and dancing and how to enter a drawing room, for their home was a gathering place for foreign ambassadors and other figures in political and social life.

At Mount Vernon, George Washington enjoyed the life of a Virginia farmer and pleasantly associated with such congenial

neighbors as Lord Fairfax and George Mason at Gunstan Hall. He attended Pohick and later Christ Church in Alexandria and joined the Masonic Lodge at Fredericksburg in 1753. He was a Burgess and delegate to the First Virginia Convention at Williamsburg in August 1774. He was a polished and distinguished delegate to the First Continental Congress at Philadelphia in September and October 1774, and of the Second Continental Congress which met in Philadelphia in May, 1775. Washington had established a reputation as a military leader in the French and Indian War, so with the closing of the Boston Port and with the rumblings of a revolution, when Virginia armed for war, he was the natural leader and as such on June 19, 1775, he was commissioned General and Commander in Chief of the Army of the United Colonies. Washington's authority also extended to the navy. He established a force of armed ships, commissioned ship commanders and crews, from soldiers. His naval personnel came from Col. John Glover's Marblehead Regiment. Thus the United States Navy came into being.

Then followed such notable events as Bunker Hill, the Capture of Boston, the Battle of Long Island, the White Plains Engagement, all leading to the memorable days at Trenton. With 4,000 men, Washington was confronting 25,000. East of the Delaware, Hessian soldiers were quartered in Trenton. Washington planned to attack on the morning after Christmas. The surface of the Delaware was a mass of floating ice and two of the column commanders said it would be impossible to cross. The night was bitter cold and a storm of sleet assailed the troops. More than ten hours were consumed in crossing the Delaware. The action was soon over. Twenty-two Hessians were killed and over nine hundred were taken prisoners. At Trenton, Washington's success was dazzling. Only two officers and one or two privates in the Continental army were wounded. One of the officers wounded was Lt. James Monroe—later President of the United States.

Critical days of the Revolution still lay ahead and the darkest hour was yet to come. Burgoyne was advancing from Canada. General Howe was marching with 18,000 men to Philadelphia. About this

time the great LaFayette joined George Washington's forces.

Then came the miseries of winter of 1778 at Valley Forge. Said General Washington of the men there, that they submitted to hardship without a murmur—although their footsteps could be traced in the snow by blood from their bare and sore feet. Washington was a devout man and all are familiar with the picture of the General at Prayer at Valley Forge. Though not a bullet was fired, it has been said that the victory at Valley Forge was a victory of the American Spirit. It is a fitting tribute that the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution have made in erecting there at Valley Forge a great Memorial Bell Tower in connection with the Washington Memorial Chapel. When a great celebration was held at Valley Forge in 1878, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Washington's encampment there, Henry Arnitt Brown, the speaker of the day uttered the following inspired words: "If heroic deeds can consecrate a spot of earth, if love of country still finds refuge in the hearts of men, take the shoes from off your feet, for the place on which you stand is holy ground."

The signing of a Treaty of Alliance with France and the arrival of Baron Von Steuben at Washington's headquarters brought new hope which was to mark the turning point of the conflict and ultimately lead to final victory. At Yorktown on October 19, 1781, after a siege of twenty-one days, Cornwallis surrendered his forces which numbered 7,157 men to the allied army (half French, half American) which numbered 15,000. Articles of Peace were signed September<sup>4</sup> 3, 1783.

In a memorable scene on December 23, 1783, General Washington surrendered his commission to the Continental Congress at the Old State House in Annapolis. His closing words were: "I consider it an indispensable duty to close this last solemn act of my official life by commanding the interests of our dearest country to the protection of Almighty God. . . . Having now finished the work assigned me, I retire from the great theatre of action. . . . I here offer my commission, and take my last leave of all the employments of public life." Washington did not realize the

(Continued on page 216)

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Courtesy National Gallery of Art (Mellon Collection) Washington, D. C.

Gen. George Washington, his right arm resting on the shoulder of his adopted grandchild, George Washington Parke Custis, Mrs. Washington with Eleanor Parke (Nellie) Custis, another of her grandchildren, by her side. To the extreme right is Billie Lee, the faithful servant who had followed Gen. Washington through the Revolution. A curling map on the table is the proposed "Federal City," later to be called Washington, D. C., as designed by Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant. Parted curtains show the distant Potomac.

THE WASHINGTON FAMILY—BY EDWARD SAVAGE



# Preserve Our Heritage

BY G. D. HUMPHREY

*President, University of Wyoming*

I HAVE a great deal of respect and admiration for your organization. Having as its chief purpose the preservation and perpetuation of our American heritage, the D. A. R. has made an immeasurable contribution to the strength of the nation.

It has been our good fortune to have on the campus of the University of Wyoming during the past two Summers, through the generosity of Mr. W. R. Coe, program which we have called the American Studies Conference. To the Conference we have invited outstanding teachers from the high schools of the State for a five-week period of concentrated study of our American heritage. It is our hope that these teachers, returning to their high school classes, will instill into their students some of the appreciation they have gained from their study.

There cannot, in my opinion, be too much emphasis on the great heritage which we enjoy. We cannot spend too much time teaching the principles and ideals on which our nation was founded—principles and ideals which have made the United States of America the greatest nation in the world.

All of us would do well to remember occasionally that heroic little band of pilgrims who faced the dangers of an uncharted ocean to help in the founding of this nation. After a year in the new land, a year filled with cold, hunger, trouble with the Indians, and death of many of their number, the Pilgrims set aside a day of thanksgiving. Looking back from the ease and comfort of our day, we wonder what they had to be thankful for. Yet these humble men and women knelt and gratefully thanked God—not for well-filled cupboards or easy living—but for courage to face trouble, for confidence in the future, for faith in the ultimate achievement of the goals that had brought them to the new land.

With our concern over how we will meet the next payment on the new Cadillac or buy a television set like the neighbors have, we would do well to remember those brave

ancestors of ours. We would do well to attempt to regain some of their simple faith and their appreciation of those virtues which endure.

We should remember—and help others to remember—such leaders as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin, who led in the war for independence against overwhelming odds. We should remember the school teacher, Nathan Hale, whose brave and prophetic words—"I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"—represent the highest in patriotism. Nor should we forget Patrick Henry, who stirred the hesitating colonists with these immortal words: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

How very great is our debt to those inspired men who conceived and penned our Constitution, which Gladstone, the English statesman, has called "the greatest piece of work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Space does not permit more than a brief mention of some of the other historic events that have helped to shape the destiny of our nation. The War of 1812, sometimes known as the true war of independence. The Civil War, the greatest threat our country has ever had to the establishment of a united nation. The dramatic chapter on the exploration and settlement of the West, filled with colorful and romantic stories of such men as Daniel Boone, Jim Bridger, Brigham Young, and Sam Houston, but filled, too, with stories of hardship and danger and countless graves along the trails across the Rockies.

Out of the hardships and the suffering experienced by our forefathers has grown a fierce love of freedom. Out of oppression has grown our democratic system of government. Out of shared danger has grown the ability to work together in harmony, to unite solidly in time of national crisis.

(Continued on page 120)

# Two Years for Korea

BY MRS. ROBERT WHITELAW WILSON

*National Director, Office of Volunteers, American National Red Cross*

HERE we were again, within sound of guns in a shooting war—followers of Clara Barton to a new frontier far from the fields of Manassas and Antietam. On my visit to the Far East, I saw 2,000 trained Red Cross volunteers doing a job in military hospitals and for able-bodied troops who came back to Japan on leave. These volunteers were mainly dependents of service personnel, although some were the relatives of business men and diplomats. In Korea there were fewer Red Cross women, only professional workers in hospitals for the newly wounded; only male field directors who were serving troops at the front. There were no volunteers allowed in Korea.

I stood with three other women in Red Cross uniform at Inchon last April and watched replacements coming to take over the unfinished business of the long silent line of men who were leaving Korea to go home. After their first look of surprise at seeing us wore off, they grinned and waved. A chaplain put into words what we hoped was true, "Your presence here stands for more than any actual deed in the minds of these soldiers; it means that American women care."

When I came back to my State-side job of directing hundreds of thousands of volunteers in the American Red Cross, I couldn't put Korea out of my mind, and it was with some relief that I heard about the request in August, 1953, from the Department of Defense for the Red Cross to launch a supplemental recreation program of overseas activities for the security troops that must remain in Korea. I realized that the end of the fighting was only a first step. In the words of Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army, "The truce raises an immediate and natural question for most soldiers, How will the truce affect me?"

The Red Cross Personnel Service immediately initiated a training program for the one hundred or more young women between the ages of 23 and 28 who were

being recruited for this new service to be named Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas. Answering the call of the Department of Defense, SRAO will provide a program of recreational and leisure-time activities for able-bodied military personnel stationed in Korea following the cease-fire.

In the past few months, I have watched dozens of qualified young women coming into Red Cross headquarters for training under seasoned workers with overseas experience in World War II or in Korea. I knew they were being prepared for further training in Tokyo; then, that they would be expected to give two years of their lives to work in Korea. They had chosen to go to isolated areas in Korea where they were needed. Why?

Lunching with four of these girls one November day in Washington, I tried to probe behind their reasons. Here was Gwenellen Scupholm, tall and blond, who had left a job in New York City with the ABC-TV program manager. She was most outspoken in her reply to my question. She could have volunteered for weekend service in a hospital in the United States. Why must it be Korea?

"I was tired of being bombarded with advice on how to use my leisure time," she replied fervently. "I had to do something that seemed deeper. Maybe others can be satisfied with weekend volunteer jobs, and maybe some day when I'm older and more settled I can find that enough to do. Just now, I want to give full time to a service that seems to demand full time."

Gwenellen left no doubt that she has the personality to back up her resolve. She received an A.B. in sociology from Michigan State College where she worked her way through school as a student counsellor in charge of twenty to sixty women students and has worked with young people's clubs and church groups. She was a receptionist, an assistant traffic manager, and held other business jobs that have prepared her to meet people and handle emergencies.

I turned to Joan Santi, a Merced, California, girl with large brown eyes, only a year or so out of Stanford, but with a record of summer jobs in Yosemite, some crafts work, an A.B. in Design; three years' chairmanship of a winning "homecoming" float in college; sports ability, a few months of newspaper work. Why did she want to go?

"As for why I want to go out there where the job is rugged, I guess it's because it seems more worth while than what I have been doing up to now."

All four girls had just come from shopping for long, bright-red, nylon underwear and flannel pajamas that would keep them warm through snowy winters.



Training for Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas are these four young women lunching with Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson (in uniform), director, American National Red Cross Office of Volunteers. From left to right, Nancy Wilson, Buffalo, New York; Joan Santi, Merced, California; Mrs. Wilson; Gwenellen Scupholm, Albertson, New York; Betty Shrader, LaCanada, California.—(American Red Cross Photo)

Elizabeth Shrader was another California girl who had attended both Mills and UCLA, a music major who plays both popular and classical piano. She was a volunteer in the Pasadena, California, Red Cross chapter, head of Entertainment and Instruction Service; has been a receptionist, secretary, bookkeeper.

Nancy Wilson was the fourth girl at lunch, most recently in an advertising job in Buffalo, New York, where she also has been doing graduate work in the University.

"My cousin just got back from three years in Korea, and man-like he said, 'You CHOSE to go to that place! You must be nuts.' But he had to admit that he would have been glad to have clubmobile girls out there if he had remained in the security troops that are stationed in Korea."

Nancy attended McGill University in Montreal, Canada, since she lived near the Canadian border. For three summers, she was a camp counsellor; she played clarinet in her high school orchestra and was in the choral society and on the entertainment committee of the Student Athletic Association at McGill. Serious and mature for her years, she plans to write of her Korean experiences, and I am sure she will have something to say. She plans to teach when she comes back and she feels that the experience will be broadening as well as a patriotic service.

It would be unrealistic to say that the one hundred or more girls being recruited for service in the Far East are all going for the one reason of patriotism. Patriotic, they are, of course, but mixed with all patriotism there also must be some call of adventure for the young. They want to see the rugged hills they have been reading about; they want to know the Korean people, as well as men such as their brothers and friends have described in letters telling of heroism and endurance. They have no illusions about the cold and discomfort, but it appeals to them in stimulating contrast to the comfortable lives they have been leading.

For most of them it is their first trip overseas. They are going because they want to do a job that needs to be done.

**Supplemental Recreational Activities**  
Overseas is a clubmobile service to develop recreational and leisure-time activities with primary emphasis on group participation events. While key personnel have been chosen from experienced American Red Cross staff workers, girls need not have had Red Cross experience to apply for other positions. Recruitment is still going on, with requirements including a college background, experience in recreation, aptitude for music, dramatics, art, crafts, and related abilities. The young woman must have capacity for leadership and experience in working with people, particularly in recreational activities.

As I lunched with these four typical, young American women, I felt that a variety of personalities had somehow been unified through an interest in people, through dedication to service, and through patriotism.

(Continued on page 110)

# The Mothers' March

BY MRS. KENNETH TROY TREWHELLA  
*First Vice President General*

NOT too many years ago, parents dreaded an outbreak of typhoid or scarlet fever. Scientific research brought an end to that fear. Now another enemy—one which, in late years, has not confined itself to the child—is well on the way to destruction. However, scientific research cannot be done without financial help.

The new Polio Prevention Program of the National Foundation will cost \$26,500,000 next year. Of this amount, \$7,500,000 will be spent in conducting the trial vaccine validity test. Provision of the scarce blood fraction Gamma Globulin for use as a temporary preventive in epidemic areas in 1954 will require \$19,000,000. These two items are in addition to the cost of the National Foundation's basic programs of Scientific Research, Patient Aid and Professional Education. All four of the National Foundation's programs will require a total of \$75,000,000 from the 1954 March of Dimes.

Only a mother who has heard the doctor diagnose her child's illness with that dread

word "polio" knows what a helpless and terrifying feeling follows. Only that same mother is fully cognizant of the comfort a talk with a National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis social worker can give. She assures you that no matter what your financial ability to pay, your child will have the best care available. That mother is not the one who needs to be urged to go out on the night during the campaign designated in each town or city as the "Mothers' March." She will go voluntarily. It is to all those other mothers we send our appeal. Call your Polio Campaign Manager; volunteer your services for that one-hour period when the porch lights go on. It may be your child, your grandchild, your niece or nephew who may be saved from that dread disease by the dollars you collect.

*Editor's Note: Mrs. Trewella represented the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting of Volunteers of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis during November in New York City.*

## Problems in Magazine Subscription Department

Chapter Magazine Chairman should list the *name* and *address* of the subscriber when sending remittance for subscriptions. Her own name and address should accompany the order. The name of the subscriber should be the same EACH YEAR or listed as Mrs. John Smith (Mary Jane).

Name of subscriber AND remittance must be sent TOGETHER. It may be addressed to either the D. A. R. MAGAZINE office or the office of the Treasurer General, but the remittance MUST be made to the Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R.

Confine subscription list and remittance to a single communication. If you have questions or comments, please enclose them on a *separate* page.

Subscription price is \$2.00 per year, yet many remittances vary, which makes considerable unnecessary work in the office.

A gift subscription to a member in another chapter or state is counted in the chapter of the *donor*—it cannot be counted twice.

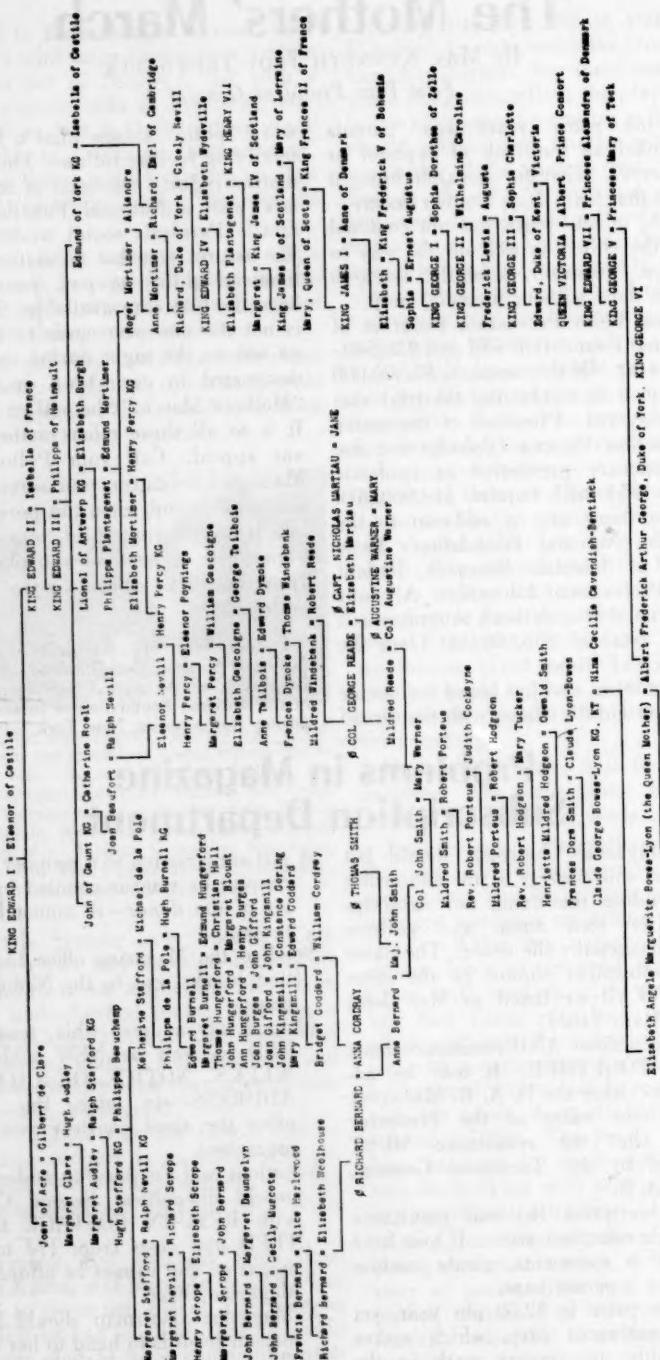
Send to the Magazine office for subscription blanks, not to the National Chairman.

Change of address—this must contain OLD as well as NEW address. SIX WEEKS' NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS—do give the Magazine office the same courtesy you do other magazines.

Vacations and Forwarding addresses cause untold difficulties. Second Class mail with RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED now costs from 17¢ to 27¢ per magazine and cannot be afforded by the Magazine Office.

A Magazine Chairman should have permanent records to hand to her successor. This is essential as the Magazine Office does *not* file subscriptions by Chapters.

The Descent of QUEEN ELIZABETH II from English Kings and from Americans of Royal Descent



Compiled by John S. Wurts. 1952

# Queen Elizabeth is of American Descent

QUEEN ELIZABETH II of England has American ancestry, and thus has many distant cousins in America today, according to information published recently by the National Society, Magna Charta Dames.

"An English Queen of American Descent, from American Ancestors," by John S. Wurts, of "Hedgefield," Germantown, Philadelphia 19, Pa., editor of *Americans of Royal Descent* shows the lineage of the present ruler of the British Empire from early American colonists, who in turn were descended from English royalty.

Queen Elizabeth is shown to be descended from three American colonists of royal descent: Col. George Reade, of Yorktown, Va.; Richard Bernard, of Petworth Parish, Gloucester County, Va., and his wife, Anna Cordray; and also from four American colonists whose ancestry is not known: Capt. Nicholas Martiau, of Yorktown, Va.; Col. Augustine Warner, of Warner Hall, Gloucester County Va.; Thomas Smith, of Purton, Petworth Parish, Gloucester County Va.; and Robert Porteus, of Newbottle, Va.

Her Majesty thus has among her ancestors several founders of the Virginia Colony, and, accordingly, many Virginia families today can claim relationship to her.

On her mother's side, The Queen's English Royal and American descent is as follows:

- \*23. EDWARD III, 1312-1377, King of England, married Philippa of Hainault.
- \*22. Lionel, 1338-1368, Duke of Clarence, K. G., married Elizabeth Burgh.
- \*21. Philippa Plantagenet married Edmund Mortimer, 1352-1381, Earl of March.
- \*20. Elizabeth Mortimer married Henry Percy, K. G., called "Hotspur."
- \*19. Henry Percy, K. G., Earl of Northumberland, married Eleanor Nevill.
- \*18. Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, married Eleanor Poynings.
- \*17. Margaret Percy married William Gascoigne, died 1486, lord of Bentley Manor, Yorks.
- \*16. Elizabeth Gascoigne married George Tailbois, lord of Kyme Manor, Yorks.
- \*15. Anne Tailbois married Edward Dymoke, lord of Scrivelsby Manor, co. Lincoln.
- \*14. Frances Dymoke married Thomas Windebank, lord of the Manor of Haines Hall, Berks, knighted by King James I, 23 July 1603.
- \*13. Mildred Windebank, 1584-1630, married 1600 Robert Reade, died 1626, of Linkenholt parish, Hants.
- \*12. COL. GEORGE READE, 1608-1674, from England to Virginia 1637, Acting Governor of Virginia 1638, married Elizabeth Martiau daughter of CAPT. NICHOLAS MARTIAU, 1591-1657, a French Walloon (Huguenot). A military engineer, he was sent to Virginia in 1620 to construct fortifications greatly needed for defense against the Indians; the earliest American ancestor of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.
- \*11. Mildred Reade (great grandmother of GEORGE WASHINGTON) married COL. AUGUSTINE WARNER, 1643-1681, of Warner Hall, Gloucester County, Virginia.
- \*10. Mary Warner in 1680 married COL. JOHN SMITH, 1662-1698, of Purton, Speaker of the House of Burgesses 1691, vestryman of Petworth Parish, who was descended as follows:
- 12. RICHARD BERNARD, born 1608, of Petsoe, Bucks, also of royal descent, read law at Lincoln's Inn, admitted to the bar 1640, married 1634 ANNA CORDRAY, also of royal descent, born 1612, daughter of William Cordray, of Chute, Wilts, and his wife Bridgett Goddard. They came from England to America in 1648, and settled in Petworth Parish, Gloucester County, Virginia, with their daughter.

11. Anna Bernard, born 1635, married Maj. John Smith (son of THOMAS SMITH, from England) formerly of Warwick, then of Purton, Petsworth Parish, Gloucester County, Virginia, Speaker of the House of Burgesses 1657, trustee and governor of William and Mary College, vestryman of Petsworth Parish. Their son
10. Col. John Smith as above married \*10 Mary Warner and had
- \*9. Mildred Smith, born 1682, married 1700 ROBERT PORTEUS a pioneer of Newbottle, Virginia, 1679-1758.
- \*8. Rev. Robert Porteus, born in Virginia 1705, died 1754; having returned to England for his education he remained there, became Rector of Cockayne Hatley, co. Bedford, and married 1736 Judith Cockayne, 1702-1789. Their daughter
- \*7. Mildred Porteus, born 1744, married Robert Hodgson of Congleton, co. Chester, born 1740.
- \*6. Rev. Robert Hodgson, Dean of Carlisle, married 1804, Mary, daughter of Col. Martin Tucker.
- \*5. Henrietta Mildred Hodgson married 1824 Oswald Smith, 1794-1863, of Blendon Hall, co. Kent.
- \*4. Frances Dora Smith, died 1922, married 1853 Claude Lyon-Bowes, later Bowes-Lyon, 13th Earl of Strathmore, 1824-1904.
- \*3. Claude George Bowes-Lyon, 14th Earl of Strathmore, K. G., K. T., born 1855, married 1881 Nina Cecilia Cavendish-Bentinck, who died in 1938.
- \*2. Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who became Her Majesty Elizabeth Angela Marguerite, now called the Queen Mother, born 4 August 1900, married 26 April 1923 Albert, then Duke of York, Lord of Inverness, born 14 December 1895, died 6 February 1952, who on 11 December 1936 became His Majesty King George VI.
- \*1. Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, born 21 April 1926, became Her Majesty QUEEN ELIZABETH II 6 February 1952, having married 20 November 1947 Philip Mountbatten, later Duke of Edinburgh. They have two children:
- H. R. H. Prince Charles, born 14 November 1948, and
- H. R. H. Princess Anne, born 15 August 1950.

## Korea

*(Continued from page 106)*

Two years they are giving to Korea, to clubmobiles that will jolt over rough terrain where men are far from the lights of Broadway or Main Street, from families and friends.

Clubmobiles will be staffed by two or three girls each and will travel on a regularly scheduled basis to military units stationed in isolated areas. Programs are geared to audience participation events, with additional carry-over activities set up for the in-between periods of the clubmobile visits. Schedules for these mobile units are coordinated by the military and the Red Cross in order to best utilize the staff and vehicles designated for this service and to reach a maximum number of military personnel.

As its name implies, Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas is supplementary to existing recreational facilities provided by the military, especially the

Special Services clubs in Korea. Special Services Clubs, for the most part, will continue to be set up in rear areas, in cities, and in other central locations with large concentrations of troops. The clubmobile service in general will carry its programs to isolated areas and to some junction points.

As I recall Korea and the people there, I feel a great pride that our American Red Cross can have a part in contributing to the morale of our military men stationed there, and I predict for the young women, who are volunteering two years for this service, an investment that will bear spiritual interest throughout their lives.

The individual soldier in Korea will be kept in touch with home through this clubmobile work, and, as he sees the Red Cross symbol on the uniforms of women who have chosen voluntarily to give up their comforts to bring him that touch of home, he cannot become disillusioned about his own status. Self-sacrifice, devotion to duty,

*(Continued on page 117)*

## Grandma Moses' Painting Unveiled in Museum

THE attractive painting, "The Battle of Bennington," by Mrs. Anna Mary "Grandma" Moses, of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., was unveiled Wednesday afternoon, December 2, in the D. A. R. Museum.

The painting had been previously presented by Grandma Moses to our National Society in New York City and was there accepted by Mrs. George Andrew Kuhner, past Curator General, in the presence of a number of D. A. R. officers and friends.

Brief ceremonies were held, with many D. A. R. officers and distinguished guests present, for the unveiling exercises. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, presided and made a short address. Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General, unveiled the framed painting; and Mrs. Will Ed Gupton offered the dedication benediction.

Miss Carraway's remarks follow:

It is with deep pleasure that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, welcome you here today to the unveiling of a painting of the Battle of Bennington (Vermont), pivotal point of the American Revolution, by Grandma Moses, famed 93-year-old artist.

Grandma Moses is a D. A. R. and a member of the Hoosac-Walloomsac (N.Y.) Chapter.

This painting of that great Revolutionary war battle which turned back the forces of "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne and made his subsequent surrender at Saratoga inevitable, was given to the National Society by Grandma Moses.

After Grandma Moses joined the Society a year ago, she expressed a desire to do something for the D. A. R. Quite naturally, she turned to the work she started at the age of 80—work which has brought her international renown on several continents.

It is natural that Grandma Moses should have selected the Battle of Bennington as the subject she would like to portray for us.

Grandma Moses has lived for some 48 years on a farm at Eagle Bridge, N. Y., only a few miles from Walloomsac, N. Y., where the battle was actually fought.

She tells us that it was one of her ancestors who spread the alarm that the Red Coats were coming and alerted the men of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachu-

sets who had gathered at Bennington to face the coming storm.

To us there is a vital spark shown here by Grandma Moses.

The Daughters of the American Revolution cherish every step which preserves from generation to generation that love and respect for the heroic deeds which have made this the freest nation on earth.

So, we find something infinitely moving in the idea of Grandma Moses, now 93 years old, seeking to remind us of the spirit of her ancestors and ours who met and defeated the then greatest power in the civilized world. We are most grateful to her for her gift, and deeply appreciate her interest in our Society.

The Battle of Bennington, fought on August 16, 1777, was a Revolutionary battle, pure and simple.

Tossing aside their private quarrels with New Hampshire and New York over land grants, the people of Vermont had decided they would throw in their lot with the patriots who were seeking to throw off a foreign yoke. This made Bennington a frontier town.

Bennington, oldest and most numerously populated of the Vermont settlements, was one of the most considerable and important supply bases of the Northern Army.

It was because of these stores of food and other supplies and the fact that Bennington was the headquarters of the victorious Gen. John Stark of New Hampshire that the name Bennington was given to an engagement actually fought six miles away.

So far as is known John Hancock, president of Congress, was the first to use the actual name Battle of Bennington in official documents. I would like to call your attention here to the fact that we have in this room the very desk John Hancock used in his home.

We have not time here to review the whole history of the battle and its importance. Victory in this battle made the subsequent surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga inevitable.

Many leading historians, both of this country and England, believe that few military events have so profoundly affected modern history as the Battle of Bennington.

Sir Shepherd Creasy, the English historian, wrote, "Nor can any military event be said to have exercised more important influence on the future fortunes of mankind than the complete defeat of Burgoyne's Expedition in 1777; a defeat which rescued the revolted colonists from certain subjection, and which, by inducing the independence of the United States and the formation of that transatlantic power, not only America but both Europe and Asia now see and feel."

As you will see Grandma Moses, softened by time, has presented us with a rather peaceful battle scene, but there were some 30 Americans killed and wounded on the field at Walloomsac and perhaps 225 of the enemy.

The enemy prisoners, including those wounded, numbered 750. To the credit of the patriots, let it be known that the enemy prisoners were treated with every respect and consideration save only the Tory traitors who were led back to Bennington with ropes about their necks. This is in marked contrast to the recent enemy atrocities in Korea.

I cannot forbear here from noting the spirit of some of those early patriots.

One of those killed in battle was John Fay, son of Landlord Fay of the Catamount Tavern at Bennington.

When they told Stephen Fay that misfortune had fallen one of his sons in the battle—there were five—he asked: "What, has he misbehaved? Did he desert his post or run?" On hearing the truth, he said, "I am satisfied. Bring him in and lay him before me, that at leisure I may behold and survey the darling of my soul. I thank God I had a son who was willing to give his life for his country."

It is in the same spirit that on the eve of the battle, Gen. John Stark told his men: "There are your enemies—the Red-coats and the Tories. We must conquer them—or tonight Mollie Stark will be a widow."

Across from us on the other side of the wall is the hooked bedspread made with Mollie Stark's own hands. She did not sleep a widow after the battle.

Because in the D. A. R. we believe that we are preserving the spirit of those early

patriots I must tell you one more little incident of the Battle of Bennington.

With the men of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts was the redoubt able "fighting parson," Rev. Thomas Allen of Pittsfield, Mass.

Just as the men were about to take the field against the enemy, Allen prayed that God would "teach their hands to war and their fingers to fight." This was the spirit that inspired Stark's little army of raw and untrained yeomen and militia, opposed as they were by trained soldiers, including some of the best of Burgoyne's army.

And it is in the spirit of these great patriots that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution today unveils this colorful painting of the Battle of Bennington.

We can do no better than to remember and repeat the immortal words of Gen. John Stark delivered at Bennington August 16, 1809 on the 32nd anniversary of the battle he led—

"Live Free or Die."



Miss Gertrude Caraway, President General, N. S. D. A. R., holds the painting, "The Battle of Bennington," painted by Grandma Moses, who is a D. A. R. member, and presented by her to the D. A. R. Museum. (Photo by Arnold Taylor, Washington Star.)

# National Defense

BY MARGUERITE C. (MRS. JAMES B.) PATTON

*National Chairman*

AND FRANCES B. (MRS. JAMES C.) LUCAS

*Executive Secretary*

## NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY is a month of birthdays of several great Americans who have left their imprint in the annals of history. The name of George Washington, the Father of our Country, is always synonymous with February.

Being a man of wealth and culture and having lived in all the luxury that the times and country could afford, yet he was willing to give up all of this for his belief in freedom. Because of his intense belief in the cause he championed, he lost some of his nearest and dearest friends, who looked upon him as a traitor.

The more we read and learn of George Washington, the greater he becomes in stature. He and the men who fought with him were willing to sacrifice wealth, easy living, and even their lives, in order to gain security and freedom.

George Washington stands in the history of our Republic as the great leader who made its founding possible through his military generalship in the Revolutionary War. He stands in our history as a great leader who, after independence had been won, helped shape our present form of government as a member of the constitutional convention. He stands in our history as a great leader who, at the call of the people of the young Nation, became our first President and as such gave meaning and direction to our form of government.

Being an American today has special significance. It means that we not only enjoy certain privileges, exercise certain authorities, but we also assume certain responsibilities connected with our citizenship.

Liberty and citizenship are not things that just happen, but such glorious things are bought and paid for at a price. A price—like any other price—which is

usually in proportion to the value which we receive.

George Washington had more to do with the creation of this great Republic than anyone else in Revolutionary times. The fact that we are a great Nation today is due to a large extent to his foresight and leadership.

As a leader of men, Washington is without parallel in the history of our country. Perhaps one of the greatest contributions America can make toward the advancement of the world today, is to keep America American. We need to hold fast to those great principles upon which our form of government is founded. The world knows that under this form of government, the individual citizen has enjoyed a greater degree of personal freedom than have citizens of any other nation on earth.

As Washington and his men were positive and courageous in their beliefs, we, too, should be positive and courageous in ours. We must be loyal to our God and to the United States of America and to all it stands for.

For almost two hundred years, we and the preceding generations, have enjoyed in fullest measure the blessing of liberty gained by Washington and those who stood by him in his day.

If we have faith in our future, and the courage of our convictions, we can keep our country secure upon the foundation he builded so well.

### THE BRICKER AMENDMENT

Now that the second session of the eighty-third Congress is in session it is sincerely hoped that the Bricker Amendment in its ORIGINAL form will be brought to the floor of the Senate. It was reported out of committee at the first session of this Congress.

As you know this amendment is to prevent any treaties or executive agreements from taking PRECEDENCE over our United States Constitution.

This Senate Joint Resolution 1 has had many days of hearings and long hours of deliberation based on many pages of testimonies and exhibits, while in committee.

Despite internationalist and Administration opposition to the proposed Bricker Amendment, nine State Legislatures have now declared their support of this amendment. So have the bar associations of 19 states. The American Bar Association voted in favor of it.

The National Association of Attorneys General, representing the chiefs of the legal departments of all 48 states, favors this amendment. More than 85 important lay organizations in addition to many noted individuals and constitutional lawyers have come out for this amendment.

What is holding it up from being presented to the U. S. Senate?

We urge that our members write to their Senators and urge that this amendment be brought to the Senate without further delay and also ask their Senators to support this resolution. Will YOU do this at once?

A great deal of information has been sent to our membership concerning the need of this amendment so I feel it is not necessary at this time to further explain the necessity that it be acted on immediately.

### IMMIGRANTS

At this writing, according to statistics, there are 2,601,000 resident aliens over 21 years of age living in our country and who have not, as yet, taken out citizenship papers. Some of the older folks have lived here almost half a century. Among these people we know are some enemy aliens.

It costs but \$11 to obtain American citizenship. That price was set in 1941. When first papers are filed, the applicant pays \$3, then when second papers are filed, which is a petition to the court for naturalization, the applicant pays \$8. All of this sounds quite simple as well as inexpensive but there is no rush to purchase citizenship papers.

Besides the number already stated above, figures obtained from the U. S. Government state that about 250,000 new aliens

come into this country each year. All of these are potential citizens and only about 20 per cent will seek to become citizens. The English, Irish, French and German aliens are the most prompt to apply for their papers.

Under the law, most persons must live in the United States for a period of five years before they may become citizens. War brides may be naturalized after two years.

Perhaps some of these aliens fear they could not qualify or pass the examinations and this is where patriotic Americans could assist and show these people how to become citizens. This is where the members of the D. A. R. have been of great assistance through the distribution of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship. More and more of this assistance is needed.

It is possible to obtain the names of new aliens, coming into our country, in each community where they locate. What better way to teach the fundamentals of Americanism than to seek out these people, giving them a Manual and further offer of assistance. To lend a helping hand to these potential citizens, to get them started in the right way, to understand our ideals and what our country stands for, is truly a great phase of our Americanism work. Our Americanism work and National Defense are interlocked as patriotic American citizens help to create a strong National Defense for our country.

### UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

According to the 1953 edition of the World Almanac, there are some 983 Senior Colleges and Universities in our country at the present time.

Until recently few colleges and universities included in their curricula a systematic study of American institutions. Last month we spoke concerning the new Americanism course which has been inaugurated at the Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

We are glad to report that the University of Delaware, in Newark, Del., has initiated new programs in American Studies both for the undergraduates and graduates. The desire is to enlarge the student's understanding of American life and its problems, past and present. These courses include American history, government, liter-

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ature, culture, Life in the early Republic, etc. These courses will lead to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts.

This university is to be congratulated on these American courses. We are looking forward to knowing of other colleges which have courses in American studies leading to similar degrees.

Has the college or university in YOUR community a similar course of study?

Marguerite C. Patton

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID

"Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company."

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

Yet today some progressives would have us believe that the golden words of our Founding Fathers are obsolete, that our children should not be reminded of nor taught the fundamental principles upon which these statesmen based the founding of our Republic.

Many innocently duped and others with more malicious aims are promoting complete disarmament by glibly stating such action would promote "world peace." As Washington warns, complete disarmament would expose the disarmed to destruction. We know the international communists will never lay down their arms until their plan for world conquest is accomplished. Their atheism teaches deceit. Christians believe in honor, truth and integrity. The godless will stoop to any tactics (such as promoting disarmament) or break any treaty to rule the world.

When some of the soldiers in the Revolution would not take an oath of allegiance, Washington said to return them to their homes, so subversion or undermining of the independence of action of these United States is not new in this century.

#### INTERNATIONALIST

Received from Miss Alice Moore, Registrar, Milly Barrett Chapter, California: "An internationalist is one who is prepared unreservedly, unhesitatingly, and unconditionally to defend the U. S. S. R."—Statement of Joseph Stalin, New Leader, March 11, 1950.

#### OPINION POLLS

Have you ever filled out a card for a so-called POLL? Your executive secretary has asked this question of hundreds of people in almost every State and has as yet found no affirmative response. Where do the polls get their opinions? No wonder they're so often wrong!

#### COMMON SENSE

Fifty years ago Great Britain was an Empire more powerful than had yet been known to history. Freely she gave of her wealth and manpower to her colonies, sent experts to develop resources and to educate the Colonials. British soldiers policed the far corners of the world. At that time the British pound was the "key currency" for world markets.

Surely the above sounds familiar, for that is what the United States is doing today. Apparently we have not profited by the bitter lesson of Britain's loss of power through dissipating her wealth, also her armed forces, during the past thirty years and then having to ask and receive billions from the United States for survival. To whom can we turn when bankruptcy in men and money overtakes us?

Now that European production is 43% above that of 1939, isn't it about time that we consider American business and stop building up that of our competitors, the great majority of whom pay less income tax than we who furnish the money to establish their business and pay for their governments?

#### KOREA

In reply to a letter from Senator Harry F. Byrd concerning testimony given before a Senate committee investigating the ammunition shortage in Korea, General MacArthur wrote that shortages *did* exist. At the hearing the then Secretary of the Army had endeavored to place the blame on him. The General was never consulted by his Washington bosses about supplies for his forces. His September 1950 Inchon amphibious landing led to the smashing of the North Korean Red Armies, with victory in his grasp. The Washington politicians failed to move swiftly or at all to utilize this victory or win the war.

Neither the Department of State nor the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) reported to the General any evidence that the Red Chinese would enter the war that winter. Nevertheless, somehow it was "conjectured by or conveyed to" the Red Chinese that should they join the Korean Reds, General MacArthur would be forbidden to bomb their supply bases in Manchuria. They attacked. MacArthur gave the order for his bombers to smash the Yalu River bridges across which the Chinese Reds were pouring. His order was countermanded by Washington.

The General adds that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on January 12, 1951, approved his plans to bomb beyond the Yalu and blockade Red China, "but somewhere between the offices of the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of State, and the President those recommendations were pigeonholed."

The General further states that we still have the *advantage* of air and atom power (for how long some of us wonder) to "destroy Red China's flimsy base and sever her tenuous supply lines from the Soviet." He suggests that we threaten exactly this action. Surely, if the Reds repudiate their truce agreements and war is forced upon us again, we will not allow our armed forces to be needlessly slaughtered by holding them within a restricted area, as the United Nations directed in the "police action," but will fight for victory—and to save American lives.

### UNESCO

A Washington mother wrote this "Letter to the Editor" concerning UNESCO: "The President's Commission to investigate UNESCO has come up with a shocking whitewash of this organization, which has just rebuffed this country by keeping on American employees who have refused to sign loyalty questionnaires or appear at loyalty board hearings.

"The Commission said UNESCO was not trying to undermine national loyalty or promote world government, but in California school children were made to recite a pledge of allegiance to the United Nations in these words: 'We pledge allegiance to the United Nations . . . one government of all people.'"

### EDUCATION—TELEVISION

Robert Faulkner, chairman of the school board's finance committee, District of Columbia, said he will "have a lot to say" in opposition to the request for \$400,000 to build a television station for the District school system," according to a Washington newspaper.

An editorial commends the chairman, stating that television is expensive, is a medium for entertainment and advertising. "It is a home luxury that can be maintained by highly specialized persons . . . Washington needs all the money in the school budget for schools and not for fancy experiments.

"Besides, the danger to freedom inherent in a government-owned radio station or newspaper is just as strong in a government-owned television station paid for with the taxpayers' money and dedicated to education.

"Washington does not need a propaganda outlet for its school system or for any other purpose, but we do need economy and efficiency."

Who would decide what should be taught over these television "educational" programs? Education should be kept under the control of the parents in the communities and not under a government bureau. This could be the opening wedge for complete control of education by the Federal Government. Repeatedly the *people* and the *Congress* have voted against Federal Aid to Education.

### IMMIGRANTS

Recently the Census Bureau reported 160 million as the population of the United States. By 1960, at the present rate, we shall have 175 million.

We call this to your attention because the report also shows that one *immigrant* arrives here *every two minutes*. Thus one *immigrant* is admitted for every fifteen who are *American* born. What we'd like to know is why, considering the generosity of our acceptance of these new citizens, some Congressmen and Senators are demanding, through bills they have presented, that we accept hundreds of thousands more refugees, aliens, expellees and displaced persons. In fact, a bill recently

*(Continued on page 117)*

# Effective Youth Project

By MRS. WAYNE M. CORY

*Historian General, N. S. D. A. R.*

A BETTER UNDERSTANDING of American history and its significance to the youth of America; the privileges, responsibilities and the participations in American citizenship are the objectives of Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In order to secure *from* and instill *into* the American youth these objectives, Mrs. Cory is offering awards and other opportunities to the various pupils in grades 5 through 8 of the schools of America.

The inception of this program was realized on November 5th when about 50 pupils of the 8th grade of the Veedersburg High School, in her own town, were transported by school bus to the Fountain County Court House.

Here they observed the murals which depicted the history of Fountain County. Mrs. George Niekrirk, one of the artists, explained the story of the murals.

The various County offices were visited and their respective officers informed the young people of the duties and obligations of their individual County departments.

A trial in the Fountain County Court House offered a valuable example of American justice in action.

The reactions of these young students showed their definite interest in the trip with many of them remarking it to be their first visit to their County Court House. Such first-hand information and



observations leave a definite and desirable impress on their youthful minds and lay a foundation for an interest in their own government.

Following this tour, Mr. A. W. Ahrens, Principal of the Veedersburg High School of Veedersburg, Indiana, expressed their sincere appreciation of this co-operation with Public Education in the sponsoring of the field trip. Mr. Ahrens further stated that it was such experiences that students seldom forget; it is a vital part of their development which, to Mr. Ahrens, is a major objective in education.

Such projects are within the reach of every Chapter, both small and large, both in the small town and in the country, and will aid the instilling in the youth of today a knowledge and appreciation of and a desire to preserve the ideals which have made the United States of America the greatest nation on the earth.

## Korea

(Continued from page 110)

and recognition of realities that must be faced are qualities that command the respect of any man or woman.

Every member of the Daughters of the American Revolution can take inspiration from this example of the modern pioneer woman who is following national frontiers to the Far East where circumstances have moved them.

## National Defense

(Continued from page 116)

passed to admit 214,000 under "special visa" also provides \$10 million of our taxes to be given to *private organizations* to pay for the travel expenses to this country and to take the immigrants to their prospective homes in the *United States*. This is de luxe service not furnished to any of us who pay the taxes, to our knowledge.

(Continued on page 119)

# Number Two on Your List

BY LOUISE J. GRUBER

*National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee*

EVERYONE has made a list at some time or another and so has our National Society. The most recent D. A. R. list is the list of requirements for the Honor Roll and there, in the second spot, we read: "Did your chapter admit at least one new Junior member between February 1, 1953 and February 1, 1954?"

The Juniors, you see, are Number Two on your list.

We do hope that every member can answer affirmatively and that, in many cases, more than one Junior was admitted.

The young women—ages 18 through 35—who make up the Junior Membership Committee are wonderful young women. They have interest, ingenuity and initiative. They also have the ability and determination to get things done and there are many remarkable accomplishments of Junior committees listed in the annals of D. A. R.

The Junior Membership Committee has only one National money-raising project—the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund—and it is an excellent example of Junior accomplishment. During the last administration, over \$17,000 was contributed to this fund and was used mainly for scholarships at our own D. A. R. schools, plus several other deserving Approved Schools. This record speaks for itself. There are numerous other impressive records of Junior activity on both state and chapter levels which are inspiring evidence of what Juniors can do.

Each Junior has been requested to take as her theme "Individual Responsibility." Her first responsibility is to her chapter for she is first and always a member of a chapter *then* a member of a Junior Membership Committee. The next major portion of her responsibility is that of becoming better informed. Every Junior should study the overall program of the National Society and learn all she can about the National committees, their purposes, duties and achievements.

Participation is another important integral of individual responsibility and the Society has provided special activities which are particularly appealing. Paging, at either a state conference or Continental Congress, is one of the most interesting and it often marks the beginning of enthusiasm for and interest in D. A. R. work. Junior American Citizen groups and C. A. R. societies are other fertile areas for Junior participation.

Today's Junior is the senior member of tomorrow. Only by becoming informed and active will she be equipped to assume fully her responsibility to the Society—what better time to start than now.

This month heralds the beginning of another Honor Roll. The Juniors will still be Number Two on your list. Someone once said "of a good beginning cometh a good end" so let's see how well we can follow that through in the year ahead.

## A REMINDER TO ALL DAUGHTERS . . .

The Junior Membership Committee in your state is selling stationery for the benefit of the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund—our National Junior project. Why not see a Junior the next time you need D. A. R. insignia notes or club size paper or other general use stationery.

Place your orders with your State Chairman of Junior Membership or Miss Margaret Jones, National Vice Chairman, 1522 Mayfield Avenue, Joliet, Illinois.

## Additional Sum for the Building Fund

An additional sum of \$37.25 has been received for the Building Fund, during the month of December, transferred to the Magazine account, thus reducing the advance from this account to \$10,096.68 as of January 1, 1954.

# What Is the Best Children's Picture?

BY LEILA SHAW (MRS. F. ALLEN) BURT

*National Chairman of Motion Pictures*

IT will soon be time for us to make our choice of the Best-Film-for-Children in 1953. If the last two years can be trusted as standards, the D. A. R. this year should certainly pick a winner. But perhaps this year the choice will not be so easy. Last year "The Greatest Show on Earth," and in '52, "Kim," came through with by far the largest number of votes, although in each case there were many other excellent films for children mentioned. This year it may be more difficult to hit upon a film that will prove to be a general favorite.

So it may be well to consider a few pointers as a guide. There are several categories under which children's pictures may fall: family, school, sport, fantasy or fairy, mystery, heroism, patriotism, adventure, work or business on the juvenile level. Definitely, a good film for children is also a good film for adults. You will recall that Mr. Cecil B. DeMille, in accepting our Award for "The Greatest Show on Earth," as the Best-Film-for-Children between the ages of 8 and 12, turned with a smile and said: "I should like to amend that age level to '8 to 80.'"

Yes, a good picture for children, whether it is "Treasure Island," or "Peter Pan," or "Henry Aldrich," is a good picture for all the family. But, to receive your vote, it must be easily understood by children, must entertain them, and hold their attention. Perhaps you have had the ex-

perience of taking an enthusiastic youngster to a movie where the show was continuous, and being forced to sit through the same picture two or three times. That is the finest endorsement a film could possibly get. It means that the picture has a secure hold on the attention and understanding of the child. It means that the story unfolds rapidly and logically; that there is plenty of action and a minimum of dialogue; and that there is nothing in the picture that does not seem believable to the child. Of course we want the child to see the difference between right and wrong. We want him to get a clear-cut feeling of sympathy for what is good and clean and decent, and to know that evil can never be right.

Persons and happenings in the picture should be true to life. The child is quick to realize when anything is sham or shoddy. Trust the child's reactions. They are pretty likely to be accurate. His mind is not all mixed up with the complexities of life that will come later. Fundamentally, life has a rather simple pattern for him. So the thoughts and the action of a picture should be simple and straightforward, no matter how involved the plot itself may be.

There are some fourteen rules that have been advanced to guide you in the selection of "The Best Film for Children." But what better rule is there than to find a picture that provides good, wholesome entertainment that children really enjoy?

## National Defense

(Continued from page 117)

When your Executive Secretary testified before the Senate committee upholding the McCarran-Walter Immigration Bill, now Public Law 414 (endorsed by resolution of the National Society), she asked if screening these "expellees" would mean another large government agency, thus raising our taxes. The reply by the Senator was negative. Yet in a Washington paper a few months later appeared this state-

ment: *Six thousand new employees necessary to screen immigrants coming into country under new law. More taxes.*

Who's going to pay their social security and aid for the aged when they become citizens within a couple of years? WE ARE.

We understand at least twenty-one bills will be presented to destroy Immigration Law 414. Let your Senators, Representatives (both State and Federal), and Governors know how YOU feel about the situation.

Frances B. Lucas

MINUTES  
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT  
SPECIAL MEETING

December 2, 1953

THE special meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, December 2, 1953, at 12:00 noon.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Gupton, offered prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The following members were recorded as present: *National Officers*: Miss Carraway, Mrs. Trewella, Mrs. Gupton, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Cory, Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Musgrave, Vice President General from Maryland. *State Regents*: Miss Hawkins, District of Columbia; Mrs. Hager, Maryland.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richards, moved that 182 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Wallace. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Wallace, read her report.

**Report of Registrar General**

I have the honor to report 1,356 applications presented to the Board.

ANNE D. WALLACE, *Registrar General*.

Mrs. Wallace moved that the 1,356 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Cory.

Mrs. Wallace gave a brief report of the progress of the work in her office and stated that six new clerks have been employed.

The President General stated that every effort has been made to expedite the passage of new application papers and that the Registrar General's new set of instructions to Chapter Registrars will be included with each set of application papers.

The motion was adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richards, reported changes in membership as follows: Deceased, 550; resigned, 646; reinstated, 182.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Duncan, read her report.

**Preserve Heritage**

(Continued from page 104)

The heritage which is ours because of the courage and vision of those who preceded us is indeed priceless. Yet far too many Americans take it for granted, feeling no responsibility for its preservation or perpetuation.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from October 15th to December 2nd:

The resignation of the State Vice Regent of Arkansas, Mrs. W. C. O'Ferrall, has been received, and Mrs. Oscar A. Fentress is presented for confirmation as State Vice Regent.

Through their respective State Regents the following four members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Carlee Kilgore Johnson, Sebring, Florida; Miss Jenna Elsie Logan, Potosi, Missouri; Mrs. Vivian D. Torkelson, Glasgow, Montana; Mrs. Annette de Fontaine Walters, McKinney, Texas.

The following Chapter authorization has expired by time limitation: Fairfax, Virginia.

Through the State Regent of Texas the Levi Casey Chapter at Dallas requests permission to change its name to General Levi Casey.

The following Chapter is presented for official disbandment: Old North, Boston, Massachusetts.

The following seven Chapters have met all requirements according to the National By-laws and are now presented for confirmation: Maj. Thomas Hubbard, Jasper, Alabama; Provincia de la Sal, Benton, Arkansas; Collis P. Huntington, Huntington Park, California; Tequesta, Miami Shores, Florida; Wyandot, Kansas City, Kansas; Moccasin Bend, Signal Mountain, Tennessee; Arlington House, Arlington, Virginia.

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN  
*Organizing Secretary General*.

Mrs. Duncan moved the resignation of one State Vice Regent; confirmation of one State Vice Regent; confirmation of four Organizing Regents; change in name of one Chapter; disbandment of one Chapter; confirmation of seven Chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Wallace. Adopted.

The President General stated that the picture of the Battle of Bennington by Grandma Moses would be unveiled at 2 P. M.

The minutes were approved and the meeting adjourned at 12:40 P. M.

LUCILE M. LEE  
*Recording Secretary General*.

And so I feel a special appreciation for the Daughters of the American Revolution, for your vital interest in the ideals and principles upon which our nation was founded. I am grateful for your united efforts to keep alive and pass on to succeeding generations the heritage which we know is priceless.

# State Activities

## NEW YORK

NEW YORK'S 57TH STATE CONFERENCE was held in Utica, October 8, 9 and 10, 1953. The Hostess Chapters were: Amsterdam, Astenrogen, Camden, Caughnawaga, Colonel Marinus Willett, Colonel William Feeter, Fort Plain, Fort Rensselaer, Fort Stanwix, Ganowauges, General James Clinton, General Nicholas Herkimer, General Richard Montgomery, General William Floyd, General Winfield Scott, Henderson, Holland Patent, James Madison, Johnstown, Lowville, Mohawk Valley, Oneida, Oriskany, Otsego, Skenandolah, St. Johnsburg with Mrs. Blanche W. Johnson, General Chairman, and Miss Lilian Stebbins, Banquet Chairman.

The State Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, presided at the meetings which were distinguished by marked enthusiasm. By a strange coincidence, the first State Conference was also held in Utica, June 4, 1896 with 30 members attending the one-day session. That early group discussed five topics. One was "How can we make the Congress at Washington a dignified meeting?" That business meeting was called at 10 o'clock and adjourned at 2 o'clock. After luncheon, they went for a drive and enjoyed tea.

In marked contrast, the 57th met for three full days, 553 attending. Optional Parliamentarian Law classes, led by Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, Conference Parliamentarian, began at 8:00 a.m., business sessions at 9:15 a.m., afternoons were taken up with Round Tables and meetings with two programs held in the evening.

Many important resolutions were adopted, impressive plans outlined by State Officers and Chairmen. Anyone having a half hour to change from day time to evening dress was a veritable Midas. Time was truly at a premium!

Among the guests of honor were Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, Vice President General, and Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General.

The conference theme was "Vision, Faith, and Courage." The keynote address

on Wednesday was given by Miss Ruth Miner, Executive Deputy Secretary of the State of New York. In part she said: "We are the doorkeepers of the Home of the Brave. In our veins we have the blood of those who had vision, courage, and faith enough to press for the cause of freedom. Our forefathers, with deep religious conviction, realized there could be no democracy without an altar. We must go to our churches and pray for guidance in our work for the future. We must dedicate ourselves to work for a future return to the original ideals upon which this country was founded."

That afternoon, Mrs. Ray L. Erb, State Chairman, conducted the National Defense Round Table when Dr. Charles Scott of Philadelphia, a missionary in the Orient for 30 years, gave a startling picture of Korea and China.

The annual banquet was held Wednesday night honoring the Treasurer General and the State Regent. Artistic floral arrangements of red, white and blue decorated the tables. The honor guests, Past National Officers, Past State Regents and the present State Officers were seated at a long table on the dais. Directly below this was a table for the National Vice Chairmen, State Directors and Chairmen.

Our State Regent welcomed those attending with a very clever play on words about the variety of birds which we, as Daughters, encounter at D. A. R. meetings. Greetings from the Past State Regents were enjoyed: they were Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Mrs. William H. Clapp, Mrs. George Duffy, Miss Edla S. Gibson, Mrs. James Grant Park and Mrs. Cook.

Mr. Walter Scheff, baritone, accompanied by Mr. George Davis, delighted his audience with his humor and excellent voice.

The address of the evening was given by the Treasurer General on "The World Today."

On Thursday morning, Mr. Louis R. Bruce, Jr., an Iroquois, told of "American Indians Today." At 4:30 in the afternoon, a most impressive Memorial Service was held in Grace Episcopal Church in memory of 312 members deceased this year.

Mrs. John Wells Peelle, State Chaplain, conducted; the State Regent read the tribute to Past State officers and Past Regents; and the soloist was Mrs. John C. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Cornelia Griffin.

In the evening, Colonel Ben C. Limb, Korean Representative to the United Nations, gave an address which was broadcast simultaneously. Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Erb appeared on two TV programs, all three broadcasts being arranged by Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, State Chairman of Radio and Television. The "Colgate 13" from Colgate University provided musical selections.

From the pre-Conference Tea given by the hostess Chapters and presided over by Mrs. Wendell F. Sawyer, Regent of Oneida Chapter, Utica, throughout the post-Conference tour to the General Nichols Herkimer Homestead, the 57th Conference was outstanding in interest, friendliness and accomplishment.

**Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden,  
State Historian.**

#### WASHINGTON

**T**HE city of Walla Walla was chosen as a fitting locale for the 52nd State Conference of the Washington Organization of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held in the Marcus Whitman Hotel, March 26, 27, and 28. Narcissa Prentiss Chapter was Hostess Chapter, with Mrs. C. C. Dunning, Hostess Regent, and Columbia River and Dayton Chapters, co-Hostess Chapters, with Mrs. A. W. Pape and Mrs. Helen Jackson, co-Hostess Regents. Mrs. Ralph Reser was General Chairman, with Mrs. Starr Sherman and Mrs. Harold E. Crawford, Vice Chairmen. The theme of the Conference was "National Responsibility."

The Conference commemorated the Washington Territorial Centennial and the placing of a Statue in Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C., by the people of Washington State, honoring Dr. Marcus Whitman, pioneer medical missionary of the Walla Walla valley, who was massacred by Indians, as was his wife Narcissa, and other residents of his mission Station.

Registration for the Conference started at 10:00 A.M., March 26th with the State

Board of Management meeting at 1:00 P.M. At 2:30 cars took members to Waiilatpu—where an impressive memorial service was conducted at the great grave of the martyrs of the Whitman Massacre. The State Chaplain, Mrs. Emil Sundfelt, and State Registrar, Mrs. Lewis T. Griswold, paid tribute to deceased D. A. R. members. Mrs. George Bowers and Roy Dorr, violinists, provided special music for the occasion.

The State officers club dinner at 6:00 o'clock was well attended.

The assembly call to the formal opening of Conference was by bugler Paul Troeh, followed by the processional of State Regent and State officers, escorted by Pages with National and State flags.

The Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Oscar R. Schumann. The invocation was given by the State Chaplain and was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, the National Anthem and the American Creed. Greetings were extended by Merton C. Lane, Past State President of S. A. R., and by the Mayor of Walla Walla, Hon. R. V. Borleske. The Response was given by Mrs. Frank L. Cooper, one of the five past State Regents present.

The Centennial Singers, dressed in authentic pioneer costumes, entertained with a group of pioneer songs.

The winners of the Good Citizen award and the Scholarship award were announced.

The main address was given by Col. Harry L. Cole, Junior Past Department Commander of the American Legion.

Following the Retiring of the Colors and Recessional, an informal reception was held in the Hotel Lobby with Narcissa Prentiss Chapter, hostess.

The National Defense Breakfast Friday was under the direction of Mrs. Ross Wright, State National Defense Chairman, with Mrs. Arthur Bright of Spokane, guest speaker.

On Friday the reports of officers and chairmen told of the work accomplished by the members, as outlined by the National Society.

Dayton Chapter was hostess chapter for the Friday luncheon with an outstanding address by Mrs. Violet Reser Hughes, State program chairman, who presented the

story of Narcissa Prentiss Whitman, starting with her marriage to Dr. Whitman in February, 1836, in the church at Angelica, New York, and tracing their life together in the westward journey across the plains, (the first ever to be accomplished by white women) to their arrival at Waiilatpu, establishment of their mission and the tragic ending in November, 1847, when they met death at the hands of the Cayuse Indians.

The annual Banquet was Friday evening with Narcissa Prentiss, hostess Chapter. Music was by Paul McMullen of the Whitman Conservatory and violin solos by Mrs. George Bowers, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Lester. The decorations for the banquet, as for the conference events, featured the Washington Territorial theme, with Indian baskets from the Ankeny collection, and wagon wheels, about the banquet hall. The menu carried a picture of the Statue of Dr. Whitman and the food served was printed in Indian names.

German born Dr. H. G. Stoehr, of Walla Walla College, who for 25 years was a citizen of Brazil before coming to the United States where he became a citizen, gave the main address of the evening. He told of the many freedoms and liberties taken for granted in the United States that could be found no where else. He complimented the D. A. R. for the work they had done and warned Americans to look intelligently to the future, and to vote and act in such a manner that those privileges would not vanish.

Columbia River was hostess Chapter for the official luncheon on Saturday. Miss Eloise Thomas of Walla Walla, past State President of the Daughters of Pioneers of Washington, spoke on the Washington Territorial Centennial.

Rosalyn King presented harp solos, and other members of Fort Walla Walla Chapter C. A. R. presented the playlet, "The Flag Tells Its Story," which was under the direction of their advisor, Mrs. Donald Seavy.

Mrs. Alexander M. Britton  
State Historian

#### INDIANA

THE fifty-third Annual State Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution was held at the Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis on October 6, 7 and 8, 1953. The keynote was: "May our aspirations, labors, hopes and prayers be devoted to the betterment and security of our Republic."

Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, State Regent, presided at all sessions. Mrs. S. L. McKinney, State Chaplain, was in charge of the memorial service. Central District Chapters were hostesses.



(Left to right): Miss Carraway, Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Cory.

Distinguished out-of-state guests were: Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, who was guest speaker at the Conference banquet Wednesday evening; Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, State Regent of Michigan; Mrs. Andrew T. Stirrat, State Regent of Missouri; Mrs. George J. Cowan, of Illinois, National Vice Chairman of D. A. R. MAGAZINE Advertising.

Prominent Indiana Daughters attending included: Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Honorary President General; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General; Miss Bonnie Farwell, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Mrs. LaFayette L. Porter, Mrs. J. Harold Grimes and Mrs. Furel R. Burns, all Honorary State Regents; Mrs. Harry H. Wolf, State Vice Regent; Mrs. George W. Hays, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Howard G. Taylor, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Harold B. Thomas, State Treasurer; Mrs. John G. Biel, State Registrar; Mrs. A. L. Dougherty, State Historian; Mrs. Arthur E. Bowers, Northern District Director; Mrs. Gerald T. Watterson, Central District Director, and Mrs. Myron L. Curtner, Southern District Director.

Conference speakers included: Dr. Robert B. Pierce, Broadway Methodist Church, Indianapolis, who spoke on "Christianity—the Antidote to Communism"; U. S. Senator William E. Jenner, who spoke as Chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee regarding its anti-Red investigations; Mayor Alex M. Clark of Indianapolis; Mr. Virgil Shepard, Executive Director of the Indianapolis Red Cross, and Miss Eleanor Peterson, Head of the Indiana State Library Genealogy Division.

Resolutions included a citation of Senator Jenner as the recipient of the first Indiana D. A. R. Award of Merit.

Mary Morrow Hays  
State Recording Secretary

## ARKANSAS

THE picturesque and historic town of Fayetteville, Arkansas, was the setting for the 45th annual State Conference of the Arkansas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, February 24-26, 1953. The hostess Chapters were those of Osage District, which includes Marion Chapter, Fayetteville; Martha Baker Thurman Chapter, Fort Smith; Polk County Chapter, Mena; Mary Fuller Percival Chapter, Van Buren; and Abendschone Chapter, Eureka Springs. Headquarters for the Conference were the Washington Hotel and the University of Arkansas, the University honoring the Daughters of the American Revolution by placing its facilities at the disposal of the Conference.

The Conference, ably presided over by the State Regent, Mrs. H. A. Knorr, emphasized historical values, Americanism and the many aspects of patriotic service being rendered by the D. A. R.

Following the opening meeting of the State Board of Management, a memorial service, conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. W. G. Hodges, was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Out-of-town guests were then taken on a tour of the University campus, followed by the Officers' Club dinner at the Student Union, with Miss Virginia Foster, president, presiding. A Dutch Treat dinner for regents, delegates and visitors was held in the Washington Hotel.

The Conference began officially with the meeting on Tuesday evening, in the Student Union ballroom, the welcoming address being given by Mayor Powell M. Rhea, and the response by Mrs. John E. Shatford, State Vice Regent.

Dr. Edwin E. Dunaway, professor of law at the University, spoke on "Americanism and the Communist Threat." He stressed the importance of the American birthright, and commended the D. A. R. for their national stand for fairness and justice. He urged that the D. A. R. stand by its platform of strict observance of individual rights. An informal reception followed.

Wednesday's schedule included a morning business session, a luncheon at the Uark Bowl, a tea honoring Mrs. Knorr in the University Fine Arts Center, the state dinner in the ballroom of the Student Union and a dinner-dance for the pages at the Sigma Nu House. A tea was also given for the pages at the Pi Beta Phi Chapter House.

An address, "Americanism—Our Philosophy and Creed," was given for the state dinner by Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of the University. Dr. Caldwell developed the thought that the basic concept on which American society is projected must lie in this principle, that all men have the right to privacy for their thoughts, opinions, beliefs, doctrines and faiths, that the conscience of a man is a citadel, sacred and inviolate, and that no man or government has the right to prescribe an orthodoxy of belief to which men must subscribe.

Mrs. Thomas Brandon, State Regent of Tennessee, reported on the Valley Forge project. Mrs. Brandon has spent much of her life near Valley Forge, and she touched upon many details of interest to the Daughters.

The business session on Thursday morning marked the completion of business. New State officers elected were Mrs. Harold Weaver, Chaplain; Mrs. Volney Parker, registrar; Mrs. James Beasley, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony G. Little, treasurer.

During the meeting it was announced that the Arkansas legislature had passed a resolution rescinding its former approval of World Government.

High points of interest at the Conference included the presentation of the February, 1953, issue of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE, featuring the historical, cultural, religious, educational and industrial development of Arkansas. For this splendid representation and presentation, special tribute was paid to Mrs. L. L. Baxter, Regent of Marion Chapter, and Miss Grace Albright, also of Marion Chapter, with honors going to this Chapter for the largest "ad" record for any Chapter in the Nation.

Another outstanding presentation was the special issue of the Flashback, published by the Washington County Historical Society in honor of the meeting of the Conference in Fayetteville. This special issue contains much valuable historical information about northwest Arkansas, with recently discovered data concerning the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in that area. Credit for this research and the excellent issue goes to Miss Albright and Mr. W. J. Lemke, head of the Department of Journalism in the University. Mrs. Ralph Shreeve was commended for her work with Bible and cemetery records. Mrs. Frank A. Gerig received commendation for her work in genealogical records, including a number of bound volumes of early records in Arkansas.

Highlighting the Conference was the presentation Tuesday night of the A Capella Choir of the University. Under the direction of Herrold Headley, of the University Music Department, they included the following selections on the program: "Tu solus, qui facis mirabilia," by Josquin des Pres; "The Breadth and Extent of Man's Empire," from Songs of Conquest by Harl McDonald; "The Turtle Dove," an English folk song, with bass solo rendered by Charles Turner of Fort Smith; "Loch Lomond," an old Scotch air, by Gail Kubik.

Mrs. Louis N. Frazier, Honorary State Regent, issued an invitation for the next Conference to be held in Shawnee District, in Jonesboro. This was accepted, and the Arkansas Daughters are looking forward to a year of interesting work and a delightful State Conference in Jonesboro in 1954.

Lily Peter  
Arkansas State Historian

## WISCONSIN

THE FIFTY-SEVENTH STATE CONFERENCE OF THE WISCONSIN SOCIETY was held at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, March 19-21, 1953 with the Benjamin Talmadge and Solomon Juneau chapters as hostesses.

The State Officers' Dinner was held in the Crystal Dining-room March 19th with Mrs. W. L. Clark, Racine, President, presiding. At the short business meeting Mrs. E. A. Hentzen, Milwaukee, was elected president for the next two years. After a clever program, our President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, gave an informal talk.

Friday the Memorial Service was held for those members called by death the past year. Mrs. G. A. Parkinson, State Chaplain, Milwaukee, presiding. Mrs. Leland H. Barker, Chaplain General, Wisconsin Rapids, paid a tribute to the late Mrs. Nellie Hess, former State Regent.

The theme of the Conference was Americanism and Education. Again the accent was placed upon youth with 32 Pages serving and adding glamour to the occasion. They were honored guests at the banquet Friday night.

Greetings were brought to the Conference by the State C. A. R. whose representatives, dressed in Colonial costumes, presented bouquets to Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Hale; the State and National S. A. R.; the Presidents of the Auxiliaries of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Messages were read from Miss Gertrude Carraway, who was unable to accept our invitation to be present, and from Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. William Cudworth, past State Officer.

Miss Margaret Goodwin Beloit, National and State Chairman of the Good Citizen Committee, announced the following winners of the State and National awards: 1st place and winner of the \$100 bond, Lucile Ann Fessler, North High, Sheboygan; 2nd place—Lucy Lemmer, Waukesha; 3rd place—Sarah Swenson, Arena. The first and second prize winners attended the luncheon the following day and were awarded their prizes by the President General and greeted by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. George

Watson, who heartily approves our work.

The Approved Schools Breakfast was presided over by Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, Honorary State Regent, Janesville, and featured the Vice President of Northland College, Mr. Clarence W. Gray. This Wisconsin College is most appreciative of the help given by the D. A. R. and Mr. Gray presented the great need they have of endowment and more scholarships.

The report of the State Regent, Mrs. Hale, stressed the accomplishments of the members during her three-year term; these included the winning of the Gold Badge for gifts to the Building Fund; total gifts \$15,814.29—which added 1 Blue Star and a 3-pin award; most generous gifts to the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower; and the raising of \$4,450 in ads for the Wisconsin issue of the Magazine. Two new chapters have been organized bringing the total number to 48.

The hostess chapters held a lovely reception preceding the Conference Dinner which was arranged by the chapter regents, Miss Lois Barry and Mrs. Arthur C. Frick. The address of the President General, Mrs. Patton, on "Building Leadership" was heartily applauded and the many honored guests each gave a word of greeting. These included: Mrs. George B. Averill, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. James F. Trottman, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Leland H. Barker, Chaplain General and Honorary State Regent; Miss Margaret Goodwin, Vice President General, National Chairman of Good Citizens, and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, Honorary State Regent; Members of the State Board: Honorable Vernon Thomson, Attorney General of Wisconsin; and Mr. Clarence Gray, Vice President of Northland College.

The members of the Conference unanimously endorsed the State Regent, Mrs. E. M. Hale, as a candidate for Vice President General to run in 1954; and elected the following state officers for 1953-1956: State Regent, Mrs. Frank L. Harris; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Mortimer P. Allen; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Austin C. Hayward; State Chaplain, Mrs. Albert C. Kieckhafer; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eugene L. Pierce; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gordon Peirce; State Treasurer, Mrs. David P. Barnes; State

Registrar, Mrs. Roy J. Colbert; State Librarian, Miss Margaret Gleason.

Before its adjournment the Conference re-affirmed its support of all the policies of the National Organization.

Mirian (Mrs. L. G.) Arnold  
*State Corresponding Secretary*

## MAINE

**T**HE Fall Meeting of the Maine Society was held September 29 in City Hall, Hallowell, by invitation of Mary Kelton Dummer Chapter. Mrs. Ashmead White, State Regent, presided.

Mrs. Harold M. Tibbetts, Regent of the Hostess Chapter, welcomed the Daughters and greetings from the City of Hallowell were given by Mayor Frank P. Babbitt. Response was by Mrs. Sewall Brown, State Curator.

National Officers, Honorary State Regents and guests were presented by the State Regent. These included Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Treasurer General; Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, Vice President General; Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis, State Regent of Rhode Island; Mrs. David W. Anderson, Past Vice President General of New Hampshire; Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, National Vice Chairman, Approved Schools Committee, of New York; Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, National Vice Chairman, Membership Committee, of New Hampshire; and Mrs. George B. Peacock, State President, Maine Society, C. A. R.

Mrs. Hurdis and Mrs. Anderson brought greetings from their states. Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Johnson explained the work of their committees.

Former Senator Owen Brewster addressed the morning session and said, "We are facing the age-old struggle between good and evil. Communism denies God, which is what our country is founded upon."

Outlines of the year's work were given by State Officers and State Chairmen. Meeting recessed for luncheon at the Worcester House.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Richards gave a most informative and stirring address, "The World Today," an account of her recent travels in the Far East and Europe. She said, "We are standing with the colonial powers, instead of with the people. If we had stood with the people

in the beginning, Communism would never have stood a chance."

Music was furnished by Mrs. Carl Treworgy, soloist.

Attendance 274.

Mrs. Rollin C. Clark.  
*State Historian*

### NEW JERSEY

**N**EW JERSEY DAUGHTERS gathered for a working conference at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City on October 1st and 2nd. Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, newly elected State Regent, conducted the two-day session, and took occasion to impress upon those present the theme of individual responsibility and Christian citizenship. On Thursday afternoon, an opportunity was afforded state officers and chairmen to lay before visiting regents and representatives of the state's eighty-two chapters the proposed programs for work during the coming three years.

At an evening dinner meeting, Mrs. Frederick C. Griswold, a New Jersey Daughter working professionally in the field of education in public affairs, presented a forceful discussion of current problems.

The following morning, the meeting was addressed by Mrs. Marian M. Strack, another state Daughter, whose *Propaganda*

*and the Mass Media* was documented with names of workers and publications in the "doubtful" area which exists in this country between constitutional government and outright Marxism.

At various times during the sessions, chapter members had an opportunity to meet and hear guests from the National Society. Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, and long a friend of the New Jersey Society, came from New York to lend encouragement and support at the opening session. New Jersey Daughters felt fortunate, also, to have Mrs. Kenneth T. Trehella, First Vice President General, and Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General, as links with the National Society, and both guests spoke with warmth and enthusiasm of our work in its larger aspects.

New Jersey's pride in her own Daughters was enhanced by the presence of Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw, newly elected Vice President General, and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, whose term as Vice President General has just concluded.

As Mrs. Reeves brought the conference to a close, there was a universal feeling of satisfaction that the Society's work for the next three years had been happily begun.

Edith H. (Mrs. John C.) Hover  
*State Historian*

### God of Our Fathers, Hear Our Prayer

Lord God of Hosts, bless America.  
And help us, O Lord, to be better citizens  
of our Country,  
Serving her with honor, devotion and trust.  
Guide and direct us in our dealings with other Nations  
During these dark days of suspicion and unrest.  
Help us at all times to feel the comfort of Thy Presence,  
And give us courage and strength to meet the issues  
of each new day.

Help us, O God, to be humble as well as just,  
And grant to us a portion of Thy grace.  
Thou, who didst first love us, teach us to love others;  
Thou, "whose property is always to have mercy,"  
Teach us to be merciful to Thy children everywhere  
Throughout the world today.

Lord God of Hosts, bless America  
And keep her strong and great and good.  
These things we ask

In the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

—MABEL CLARE (MRS. F. L.) THOMAS,  
William Scott Chapter—Bryan, Texas

## Book Reviews

**THE PRINCESS OF THE OLD DOMINION.** By Margaret Henry Dixon. Exposition Press, New York City. 120 pp. \$2.50.

The story of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas has long been a favorite in American historical lore. In *The Princess of the Old Dominion* new and carefully authenticated treatment of this age-old story, and an accurate history of Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America, are presented.

In this account, the tenacious Captain Smith, the gentle Pocahontas, the villainous Ratcliffe and the unimaginative Captain Newport emerge as compelling, full-bodied characters, who are true to their historical actuality.

The enmity of Chief Powhatan, the apathy of administrators in England, the "gentlemen" who felt work beneath their dignity, fire, cold, starvation and personal rivalries all seem to doom the little settlement of Jamestown before it was properly established. Only the boldness and wisdom of John Smith stood between the colony and the failure which had overtaken its predecessors.

Virginia is already preparing for the 350th anniversary in 1957 of the founding of Jamestown. There probably is no better short course about life during the first decade on the marshes of Jamestown Island than in this book.

The author, grandmother of four lineal descendants of Pocahontas, has taken care

to perpetuate the poignant sweetness of this ancestor without departing from historical facts. The book has been checked for accuracy by such acknowledged experts in colonial history as Dr. Arthur Pierce Middleton, Director of Research and Archives of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.; Miss Ellen Bagby, Chairman of the Jamestown Committee of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; Dr. G. McLaren Brydon, Historiographer of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia; and Mrs. Robert N. Murphy, Deputy Governor of the Virginia Society of Mayflower Descendants. It is one of the most exciting accounts ever published on the first Virginia colony.

Margaret Denny Dixon, author of *The Princess of the Old Dominion*, was born in Baltimore, Md., and grew up in Nashville, Tenn., where she attended Vanderbilt University and earned three degrees. For the last fifty years, as the wife of a Methodist minister, she has lived in several different Virginia communities. She was an early member of the Free State of Warwick Chapter, Hilton Village, now Warwick, Va. Since moving to Richmond, she has joined the Old Dominion Chapter, the first organized in the state. She is also a member of the Virginia Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Mrs. Dixon and her sister, Elizabeth C. Denny Vann, a member of Polly Wyckoff Chapter, Englewood, N. J., have written three volumes of genealogies of the Denny family and its collateral branches.

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### Honorary Vice President General Passes Away

Katherine Deere (Mrs. William) Butterworth, of Moline, Ill., "Dean" of the National Society's thirteen Honorary Vice Presidents General, died December 17. A Life Member of the National Society, she was an Organizing Member, Regent and Honorary Regent of the Mary Little Deere Chapter, of Moline. From 1916 to 1919 she was a Vice President General. In 1923 she was elected an Honorary Vice President General. Her place will be filled by election at the 63rd Continental Congress in April.

Another recent death was that of Eva Whipple (Mrs. Wilfred Jewett) Clearman, State Regent of the District of Columbia, 1946-48.

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## With the Chapters

**Nodaway** (Maryville, Mo.), entertained the District Conference in October. The table decorations were strictly D. A. R. and were of such interest that orders are still being received.

The tiny flags were made with a white strip of ribbon for the center with the D. A. R. Insignia printed in blue; for the blue strips on either side, new ribbon was used. The stiffness was removed by laundering. The bases and standard were turned out at the industrial arts shop of the State College. The banners measure approximately 8 by 5½ inches; the round base, 2 inches in diameter; the standard 13½ inches high. The base and standard are painted black and topped with gold. The banners are ideal for dinner parties where the D. A. R. is one of a group of attending organizations. Mrs. Kuch and Mrs. Quin originated and carried out the idea and at one dollar each have already made a small profit for their chapter.

Our Membership Chairman, Mrs. Kuch, reports nine papers pending and one reinstatement. As she believes every daughter of the Revolution should be a Daughter of the D. A. R., Mrs. Kuch takes them where she finds them. Her answer to a visitor was "No Chapter in Neona?—all right join our Nodaway Chapter." The result was the application and check from the prospective member.

Mrs. O. Myking Mehus  
*State Chairman*  
*Press Relations Committee*

**Chester County** (West Chester, Pa.) dedicated a marker along the Lincoln Highway, October 21st. On that occasion, Congressman Paul Dague warned that Communists are counting on a bankrupt America. This nation, he said, must keep itself strong by paying off the huge debt left by the last Administration before taxes can be greatly reduced.

Mr. Dague said that America has been given "an inspired, church going and praying Christian for a leader who is bringing us back from the brink of disaster." He called for a return to the Christian way of life, saying "Where the Spirit of the Lord

is, there is liberty." Unfortunately, Mr. Dague declared, some of our finest universities have educated those who have exercised the great influence for communism in the government.

Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Chapter Regent, presented the marker on the old Joseph Downing farm on Lincoln Highway, east of Downington. The inscription reads: "After the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777, a number of Revolutionary soldiers were buried on this farm, then owned by Joseph Downing. Tradition states that the stone barn was used as a hospital."

The prayer of dedication was given by Mrs. Charles Wiles, former Chaplain. State Senator Thomas F. Harney accepted the marker on behalf of Governor Fine.

Among the special guests were Squire Lewis T. Downing, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Honorary State Regent and now Recording Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Williard M. Rice, Eastern Director, Mrs. Ross B. Burritt, State Corresponding Secretary.

After the ceremony, the Chapter and guests were served an elaborate tea by Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Smith of the Bell Antiques Shop who now occupy the old Downing farm.

Miss Josephine E. Wilson  
*Press Relations Chairman*

**Francis Broward** (Wilton Manor, Fla.) The first meeting of the year was held at the Plantation Country Club on Friday, October 16th. It was a luncheon meeting, centered around the theme of National Defense, with Mr. Robert LeFevre, editor of WFTL-TV's "The World Today," as guest speaker. Mr. LeFevre used as his subject, "Targets for Libertarians," in which he presented his views and, incidentally, those of his listeners, on the three greatest dangers to the United States of America!

1. The infiltration of Communistic ideals into all phases of American life; that there is infinitely more danger from so-called Liberals than from any or all of the "Card

Carrying" Communists themselves. The F.B.I. knows who the latter are, but the former are extremely hard to detect.

2. A "tax-happy" Federal Government. Item No. 1 in the "Communist Manifesto" calls for "heavy, graduated income tax."

3. Loss of the original ideals of the Declaration of Independence—independence and freedom as defined by its writers and by the dictionary. No "World Government," since the first attempt in China in about 256 B.C., has been remotely successful. A "world government" needs a dictator at its head and all dictators, sooner or later, collapse of their own weight. Let us all be on guard against these three dangers, and do our best to fight them before it is too late.

Following Mr. LeFevre, there was a short business meeting at which time nine new and prospective members were introduced. Mrs. R. O. Angle, Florida State Treasurer, gave a short talk about the District meeting. Mrs. W. A. Wolfe, Regent of the Francis Broward Chapter, then read three articles carrying out the theme of National Defense.

**Mrs. Jeanne A. Elliot  
Press Relations Chairman**

**Cincinnati (Ohio).** The third Chapter to be organized in Ohio, celebrated its sixteenth anniversary October 21, 1953, with a luncheon meeting at the Cincinnati Club. Over one hundred guests were seated at the tables which were beautifully decorated with baskets of red and white carnations and green foliage. At each person's place was Ohio's State Flower the red carnation, tied with red, white and blue ribbons. Among the guests were Regents, Officers, and members of neighboring Chapters in Ohio and Kentucky.

Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Regent of the Cincinnati Chapter, presided at the meeting. She read a letter from Miss Mabel Cilley, the only one of the seventeen charter members still in the chapter. There are now over three hundred and seventy members in the Cincinnati Chapter making it the largest in Ohio. The guest of honor was Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Honorary President General, Honorary State Regent of Ohio and Past Regent of the Cincinnati Chapter.



Mrs. John W. Dale, the Librarian of the Cincinnati Chapter, and one of its early members, related the achievements of the Chapter during its first twenty years in a vivid and delightful manner. Mrs. Ion J. Cortright, a Past Regent, gave a résumé of the second twenty years, and Mrs. Vilas U. Fischer, Past Regent, reviewed the last twenty years of the Chapter's history. Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, State Regent of Ohio, always a vivacious and interesting speaker gave the principal address. Her patriotic talk was an inspiration to all.

Mrs. John Adams Taylor was Chairman on this memorable occasion. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Carroll Coburn, Mrs. Madison S. Dimmitt, Mrs. William H. Harmon, Mrs. Arthur Peck and Mrs. Claude Shafer.

**Mrs. Dana E. Cartwright  
Chapter Historian**

**William Ellery** (Newport, R. I.). An Award of Merit was presented the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Nelson, associate pastor of the United Baptist Church and authority on the life and works of Dr. John Clarke, one of Newport's founders, at the November meeting held in the Viking Hotel. Mrs. Clifton L. Tallman, Chapter Chairman of the National Defense Committee, made the presentation, citing Dr. Nelson's research and writings on the colonial leader which culminated in the publication of the book "The Hero of Aquidneck, A Life of Dr. John Clarke," by the Revell Press in 1938, the Rhode Island tercentennial year. The charter of the colony, which Dr. Clarke obtained from King Charles II in 1663 after long negotiations by him and also Roger Williams, may be seen at the State House in Providence upon request. Dr. Clarke, a physician became the pastor of

the first Baptist church about 1638, soon after coming to this new settlement, and Dr. Nelson came to Newport in 1919 to become the pastor of the historic church, which has since united with another and is called the United Baptist, John Clarke Memorial Church.

Following the presentation exercises the State Chairman of the D. A. R. Museum gave a glowing account of the treasures housed there, and made an appeal for items of historical interest to be added to the collection. Mrs. Wilbour also described and showed pictures of the Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis which she had visited to present a photograph of Newport's old Atlantic House, used by the academy during the Civil War.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Downing, chairman of the Student Loan Fund, reported a loan to a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island.

**Mrs. William A. Watkinson, Regent**

**Olean** (Olean, N. Y.). In line with our President General's avowed program of "Positive Americanism" Olean Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., has during the past months achieved a great deal and the planned program for the present year bids fair to be a successful follow up. The highlight of the year was the presentation by the Junior Committee of Paul Harvey, who gave to the people of Olean a very clear-cut statement of the problems all true Americans face. Through the happy accident of weekend dates we were hosts to Mr. Harvey for three days and Mr. Harvey presented his daily program over the local radio station.

Needless to say the Junior Committee, Olean Chapter, National Society and the City of Olean received very fine and constructive advertising. The financial aspects were overwhelming as the project was primarily for education and not gain. Now the city has an oxygen tent for its ambulance, the Approved Schools and the Helen Pouch Fund gained substantial amounts.

The Wheel and Distaff (Service) Committee are doing an outstanding service with writeups of all patriotic holidays in local papers and suitable displays in store windows; the distribution of D. A. R. Citizenship Manuals to all displaced persons in the area and the local High School;

sending CARE packages and working with veterans through the American Red Cross.

Olean Chapter is doubling its contributions to Approved Schools; History; Flag and Citizenship awards. A successful bazaar means that area schools will receive beautifully framed copies of the "Declaration of Independence," boys will be sponsored for State Conservation Camps and our obligations to local Community Chest, Red Cross, Olean General Hospital Room, St. Francis Hospital Clinic and local Civilian Defense will be met.

I am indeed proud to be Regent of Olean Chapter.

**Margaret M. (Mrs. B. J.) Wilkinson  
Regent**

**Virginia Cavalier** (Mobile, Ala.). On Tuesday, November 10, 1953, a bronze marker was dedicated by the Chapter.



The marker, located on historic Fort Morgan in front of Fort Morgan Inn and facing Mobile Bay, is inscribed: "In memory of Prince Madoc, a Welsh explorer who landed on the shore of Mobile Bay in 1170 and who left behind, with the Indians, the Welsh language. Authority is: Encyclopedia Americana 1918; Webster's Encyclopedia; Ridpath's History of the World; Richard Hakluyt, a Welsh explorer and geographer 1552 to 1616; old Roman coins found in the old stone fort around Chattanooga, Tenn., which fort resembled the old forts of Wales of the 9th and 10th centuries and the White Indians, the Mandan Tribes of the Tennessee and Missouri Rivers."

The Honorable Max Griffin, Mayor of Foley, Ala., gave an address of welcome to the large gathering. The Honorable Frank W. Boykin, House of Representatives, introduced Mrs. Mary Abbie Yale Williams of Omaha, Nebraska, a descendant of the family that founded Yale Uni-

versity and of the Prince Madoc family. Mrs. Williams spoke briefly of this lineage.

Mr. Hatchett Chandler, historian and custodian of Fort Morgan, presented Miss Zella Armstrong of Chattanooga, Tenn., principal speaker for the day. Miss Armstrong stated she had read more than two thousand books before writing her book, "Who discovered America." She left no doubts in the minds of her listeners that Prince Madoc did actually land at Fort Morgan at this early date, preceding Columbus by 322 years on his voyage to America.

Six other chapters were represented at the dedication.

After the unveiling of the flag-covered marker, the Chapter held its regular monthly meeting which was followed by a luncheon given by the Prospectus Chairman, Mrs. W. C. Dorgen.

Mrs. Herbert J. Johnson  
*Press Relations Chairman*

**Pittsburgh** (Pittsburgh, Penna.). The weather-worn and battlescarred Fort Pitt Block House, locale of many a battle for supremacy, was the scene of a special service held Constitution Day, September 17th, in celebration of a patriotic rally called "Americanism Week," at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The program was arranged by the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Henry M. Schoenefeldt, Americanism Committee Chairman.

Mr. James L. Taylor, Jr., President of the Sons of the American Revolution, introduced the speaker, the Hon. James G. Fulton, Congressman from the 45th Congressional District.

The Rev. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, gave the invocation.

Color Guards from the United States Marines and Navy, along with Women Marines and Waves, and an eight man Firing Squad from the Eighteenth Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group participated, with Ronald Cochran and Sherrick Gilbert, buglers, from the Mt. Lebanon Band. Lt. Comdr. Jane Boyd Roper, of the United States Waves was in command.

In the absence of Pittsburgh D. A. R.'s Regent, Mrs. Karl Glock, who was vacationing in Europe, Mrs. Kenneth Field presided over the ceremony.

Assisting Mrs. Schoenefeldt on the Americanism Committee were Mrs. Walter P. Mays, Mrs. John A. New, Mrs. A. J. Phipps, Mrs. Frank Lauder, Mrs. Charles F. Hamilton, Mrs. V. V. Kendall, Mrs. Walter Hays and Mrs. Archibald Miller.

The Block House, a gift to the D. A. R. in 1894, by Mrs. Mary E. Schenley, is now owned and operated by the Fort Pitt Society, an outgrowth of the Pittsburgh Chapter. Mrs. William J. Crittenden, its President, and a Board of Directors, have watched over every inch of this historical ground, down through the years. It is located at Point Park, Gateway Center, and is open to the public—a constant reminder of our heritage.

Mrs. W. P. Mays

**London** (London, Ohio). The May meeting featured a small-scale tour of Memorial Continental Hall along with thumb-nail reviews of the Sixty-Second D. A. R. Continental Congress by its regent delegate, Mrs. Russell McShane, and by Mrs. B. L. Adair. Tribute was given Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, London Chapter's distinguished member and a Vice President General, N. S. D. A. R.

"Let us pay our respects to our Flag," was the June luncheon meeting's theme. Mrs. Lila Black, guest speaker, presented a dynamic flashback of our Flag's fore-runners, a poignant description of the Birth of our Flag and our Nation, a meaningful review of today and a warning yet constructive thought for each and all in the March of Time with our Country and our Flag. The winner of the Good Citizen Award, Miss Rilla Jenkinson, was presented with her pin. Mrs. E. R. Laird is the newly installed regent.

A luncheon meeting launched the 1953-1954 year with Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, Fremont, State Regent, as guest speaker.

An "Heirloom Tea"—Guests with Mrs. E. A. Fuller of Kent, Chairman, D. A. R. Museum—Ohio Room, as guest speaker highlighted the November meeting. The impressive display of heirlooms along with their "true stories" concluded the program.

Other programs scheduled included as guest speakers Mrs. P. Freeman Mooney, State Librarian; Mrs. F. R. Baker, State Chairman, Radio and Television; Mrs. Kenneth Ackland, State Chairman, Ameri-

cianism and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship.

A tri-chapter installation and luncheon meeting with Mrs. Lee Moore, Zanesville, guest speaker, highlights the 1954 Flag Day program. The chapters participating are Mt. Sterling Chapter, Plain City Chapter, and London Chapter.

Mrs. B. L. Adair, *Vice Regent*

**Cumberland** (Nashville, Tenn.). Under the leadership of Mrs. Earl P. Calvin, Regent, the year's work was started with a serious endeavor to carry out the special requirements of the National Chapter as requested by the President General, Miss Gertrude Caraway.

Miss Emily Hayes Martin, Program Chairman, is outlining her programs in like manner. October meeting, Historic Churches. A program was given of five old pioneer churches around Nashville over 100 years old; Old Concord Church, Old Brick Church, St. Paul's Church, St. Mary's Church and Old Hermitage Church, which were colorfully illustrated.

In November meeting two new members were welcomed. The Chapter voted to contribute to the new endowment fund for the National Society and a medal and money were voted to some outstanding student in American History. Mrs. Rhea Garrett of Dixon Springs gave a check for \$3.00.

Two Pages were named to the State Convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., in March, 1954.

Mrs. S. H. Youngblood spoke on National Defense and Mrs. R. D. Tankersley reported the district meeting held in Franklin, Tenn.

Mrs. R. D. Tankersley, Assistant Magazine Chairman, stressed the worth of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE, referring especially to the November issue and stressed a desire to meet the required number of subscriptions that would place Cumberland Chapter on the Gold Medal Honor Roll. She received enthusiastic response.

Awards of Merit were presented to Mrs. Joseph Hayes Acklen and Mrs. Y. W. Haley for their outstanding patriotic and civic achievements.

An Armistice Day Program was given by Mrs. Charles Saunders, who gave the 1938 Pulitzer Prize Editorial "My Country

"Tis of Thee." Mrs. Oscar Noel gave a resume of her visit to India bringing out the charm and beauty of this ancient land with world conditions of today.

Grace R. Tankersley  
*Ass't Publicity Chairman*

**Commonwealth** (Richmond, Va.). Mrs. Clyde T. Earnest, recently elected Chapter Regent, presided at the meeting held Oct. 16, 1953, in the Hall of Delegates of the Capitol Square.

An account of the history of the Capitol Building was given by Mrs. Charles H. Mason, Chapter Historian.



Reports were made by Mrs. Donald Frazier on the trips to the Monroe Restoration in Westmoreland County, the Central District Meeting in Lynchburg, and the Blue Ridge School.

On the occasion of the trip to the burial place of James Madison and his wife, Dolly, located in the family plot just outside of Gordonsville, Va., the address was made by Mr. G. Mallory Freeman.

At the pilgrimage to Yorktown on October 19th, Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, Honorary State Regent and former National Defense Committee Chairman, touched on topics occupying the minds of America today and stressed the importance of adhering to the high standards set by the Society.

A matter of interest is the monthly broadcast given over WMBG by Mrs. William A. Porter.

Five new members were recognized at our October meeting.

Helen Goddin Mason  
*Chapter Historian*

**Seneca** (Geneva, N. Y.), celebrated its 60th birthday October 3, 1953, with a luncheon for 100 members and guests. Following the invocation, by the Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Trautman, the Regent Mrs.

William Achilles, introduced the State and National officers and members of the State Board. This was followed by recognition of seventeen nearby Chapter Regents, who responded in behalf of their Chapters. There were five past Regents of Seneca Chapter present who participated in the program.

Greetings were expressed by Mrs. Edgar B. Cook of Rochester, National Vice President General, who congratulated the local Chapter on its achievements through the years.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent, stressed the need for awareness of the organization's responsibilities. She said, "My dream is that the day will come when the community will turn to the D. A. R. when it wants information on national and local issues of the day."

At the reception for the officers after the program, a large birthday cake inscribed with the society emblem and number of years organized, was cut by Mrs. Achilles and served with tea to the members and guests. Flags and centerpieces of red, white and blue flowers decorated the tables.

The Chapter, organized October 9, 1893, was named "Seneca" for the beautiful lake on whose shores Geneva is situated. A Gold Star Chapter, in 1952, its work has been patriotic, civic, historic and educational. The outstanding features of the educational and historic program were the founding of the Free Library and promoting the restoration of the Washington Street Cemetery in the City of Geneva. The only "Real Daughter" of the Chapter was Miss Cordelia C. Loomis whose name has been placed on the scroll of the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

**Roma B. Corwin, Past Regent and  
Press Relations Chairman**

**Jacob Stroud** (Stroudsburg, Pa.), had a most interesting and instructive program for its meeting on November 16, 1953. Mr. Paul Crawn, Monroe County Coordinator of Civilian Defense and a panel of experts, consisting of Mr. John N. Bailey, Chief of Defense Administration for Region 2, Washington, D. C.; Major deLong, Assistant Chairman of Training and Mrs. Dorothy Abramson, Deputy Director of Welfare for Eastern Area of

Pennsylvania, both of the office at Ogdontz, Pa.; and Mrs. Esther Musselman, R.N., of East Stroudsburg, Pa., gave to the chapter a picture of what the civil defense program is, what it is trying to do, and how the chapter members can contribute to the program.

Mr. Bailey, who is responsible for the National Radio and TV program, "This is Civil Defense," said that the aims of civilian defense are: to insure that in case of attack there should be minimum loss of life and property; a minimum of fear and panic; and maintenance of good morale.

Critical areas were described and our local situation pointed out and discussed. The training of necessary personnel to carry out the program is of vital importance. Knowledge casts out fear and provides leaders and workers ready for duty in case of necessity. There is a place for each of us in civilian defense work.

Pioneers took their turns manning the ramparts. Now in modern times of stress we must each be prepared to do our part without fear as our ancestors did. Only in this way can we be strong and be ready for any emergency which may lie ahead.

Because of the nature of the program the chapter meeting was open to all women in the community. It was very well attended. Interest was high and discussion lively. Mrs. Marvin Abel arranged for the program with Mr. Crawn, who was introduced by Mrs. W. Poltz.

Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, *Regent*

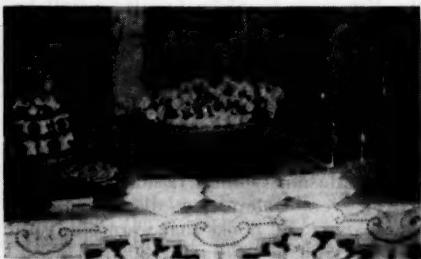
**Loup Valley** (Loup City, Nebr.). The A. E. Chase home in Loup City was the scene of festive activity on Saturday afternoon, October 24, 1953, when Loup Valley Chapter entertained potential members throughout the area. Present were 34 members and guests from Ashton, Boelus, Burwell, Cairo, Grand Island, Lincoln, Litchfield, Loup City, North Platte, Ord, Poole and Rockville. Unable to attend—but sending greetings—were two members—Mrs. Keith C. (Muriel Chase) Lewis of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. L. N. (Edith Henry) Smith, visiting in Burlington, Iowa.

The meeting opened with a member reading from the old Bible her Chaplain's forebear in Washington's Army carried all through the Revolutionary War—and

family folklore has it that "he sometimes used it for a pillow." Following prayer, the reading of an inspirational poem, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the singing of America and the brief statement of the objects of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, namely to perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion; to foster patriotic citizenship; the Regent extended the Chapter's greeting to the guests.

The program was in keeping with the day (United Nations' Day) when Miss Kiyo Fukasawa—a teacher in the Litchfield High School—gave an interesting and informative account of her two months' tour of the British Isles and continental Europe during the past summer—citing colorful incidents regarding food, customs, etc.—and exhibiting souvenirs from every country visited.

Two local (LCHS) high school students—Misses Yvonne Carpenter and Judith Peterson—contributed much to the program by playing musical selections on their accordions.



Following the program, tea was served with Mrs. W. C. Clark of Boelus pouring. Highlighting the tea table was a tiered cake decorated in the blue and white colors of the National Society, and bearing the Society's insignia. The cake—baked and decorated by her sister—was cut and served by Eunice Chase Perkins. The white chrysanthemums decorating both the table and the rooms were grown and presented by another sister. Hostesses were Mrs. A. E. Chase and four of her six daughters: Mrs. S. M. Perkins of North Platte, Mrs. Keith C. Lewis, Mrs. George H. (Sybil Chase) Allen, Jr., of Lincoln, and Miss

Wilda T. Chase of Loup City. Mrs. Robert C. Chipps of Grand Island was in charge of the Guest Book.

Edna H. Gasteyer, *Regent*

**American Liberty** (District of Columbia). On October 24, the Chapter, assisted by chapters from Maryland and New Jersey, dedicated a bronze marker at the grave of Nehemiah Beckwith at Corners-



ville, Maryland. He was a Revolutionary Patriot who served in both Army and Navy. The marker was placed in honor of Mrs. John Hawes, former Regent, who located the grave and arranged for the placing of a marble tablet by the Federal Government.

Mrs. Calvin Harrington, Regent of Dorset Chapter introduced the Regent of American Liberty, Mrs. Donald Ernst, who conducted the service. Mrs. James Stoll, Regent of Watch Tower, a descendant, acted as Chaplain, and responses were given by members of Dorset Chapter. Mrs. Hawes gave a brief review of the life of Nehemiah, fifth generation from Sir Thomas Beckwith of Acton, whose second son, William arrived at Jamestown on the *Phoenix* in 1608. William's son Henry came into Dorchester County in 1669, and settled at Cedar Grove Farm on Beckwith's Creek. Nehemiah enlisted at the age of 19, under Capt. Staplefort and Gen. Henry Hooper. He served later in the Navy on the "Fearnought" under Capt. Levin Spedden against British ships on Chesapeake Bay.

Speakers were former Senator George Radcliffe, President of the Maryland Historical Society, Dr. Guy Steele, S. A. R., Dr. Kenneth Jones, Vice President, Dorchester Historical Society and Mrs. James Butler, National Vice President, C. A. R.,

and descendant of Gen. Hooper, Rev. William Garrett, Beckwith Methodist Church, pronounced the benediction.

Guests included Miss Faustine Dennis, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Howard Booher, State Historian, and Mrs. Wesley Simmons, Mrs. Robert Muenze, New Jersey, Mrs. Geraldine Beckwith, Col. Richard Hawes, Washington, Mrs. John Moore, Cornersville and Mrs. John Hawes, Washington, descendants of Nehemiah Beckwith.

A tour of Cambridge was made later, with a visit to historic Christ Church and the churchyard where, since 1690, have been placed to rest in "Heroes' Corner" many of Maryland's illustrious dead.

Mrs. Donald Ernst, *Chapter Regent*

**Oneida** (Utica, New York). Oneida Chapter, fourth oldest in New York, celebrated a Sixtieth Anniversary on October 19, 1953. Honored guests, Regents and friends joined in the celebration. The Regent, Mrs. Wendell F. Sawyer, presided. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Frederic L. Bradley, Chaplain. A musical program was arranged by Miss Veturia I. Wiley, Chairman. In the absence of Mrs. Franklin B. Lee, National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Fred G. Jones, Past Regent, read a letter from Mrs. James B. Patton to Mrs. Lee.

"Clarissa K. Putman of Tribes Hill" by John J. Vrooman was reviewed by Miss Mary K. Carney.

Mrs. Everdell G. Smith, Historian, gave a resume of the historical, educational and patriotic work accomplished during the sixty years, but "in a short time it is impossible to mention all the splendid things accomplished. One can only touch on the highlights. Our Chapter has good reasons

to be proud of her record, and faces the future, confident that the best is yet to be."

Reception Committee Chairmen were Mrs. Benjamin E. Tilton and Mrs. William H. Spice. Hospitality Chairmen were Mrs. Arthur R. Dickinson and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hurd. A tiered 60th Birthday Cake centered the attractive tea table. As Miss Harriet Ackroyd cut the cake she said, "This is in memory of the splendid women who, down through the past, guarded and guided the principles that made Oneida Chapter what it is today. A wish, that we may give cooperation and sincere support to our present officers in all their undertakings. And, for our local and National Society, we wish we might have "the sincerity to accept what cannot be changed, the courage to change what should be changed, and the wisdom to tell one from the other."

Mrs. William B. Buxton  
*Vice Regent and Press Relations Chairman*

**Limestone** (Maysville, Ky.) had its second annual Antique Show on October 14-15-16, in the American Legion Club rooms in Maysville, Kentucky.

Many interesting things were on display, including a sugar bowl that had been in the Benjamin Franklin family, a doll belonging to Ann McGinity, the first school teacher in Kentucky at Harrodsburg, a chair that had been brought over the mountains to Kentucky before it became a state, lovely old quilts and woven coverlets, old silver, china, glass and many other things.

The Mason County Historical Society had a very interesting display of old newspapers and books that were published in Maysville in the early 1800's.

Four local antique dealers had booths from which they sold. The Reisser Antiques Shop, the Country Road Shop, Trail's End Shop and the Cinderella Shop.

Several young women wore costumes of the Colonial and "Gay Nineties" period at the evening sessions of the show and added much to its color. A nice sum was realized for the project of Limestone Chapter, namely, the restoration of the birthplace of General Albert Sidney Johnston at Washington, Ky., four miles from Maysville.

Mrs. William W. Weis, *Past Regent Chairman of Johnston Restoration*  
*(Continued on page 220)*



# Genealogical Department

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

## SESSIONAL RECORDS OF UNITED CONGREGATIONS OF DELAWARE, RADNOR AND LIBERTY, DELAWARE COUNTY, OHIO

1819-1850

Compiled by Anna Catherine (Smith) Pabst, 14 Elizabeth St., Delaware, Ohio, 1953

Sessional Records of United Congregation of Delaware, Radnor and Liberty, Delaware County, Ohio, 1819-1835.

First page in front of book—Henry Van Deman, Liberty, Sessional Records Delaware Congregation, Joseph S. Hughs.

Third page—Sessional Records United Congregations, Delaware, Radnor and Liberty.

Page 1—The Records of Delaware Church Session, Ohio—Joseph Hughs.

1819 August 26—Session members: Joseph Hughs, Matthew Anderson, Hugh Cunningham, Samuel Hughs, David Finley and daughter, Martha.

1823 August 12—Session members: Joseph Hughs, Moderator, Anderson, Cunningham, Joseph Dunlap, James Dunlap, Josiah McKinnie, Elders.

Page 3—1823 August 12—Moses Fleming, Jane Sackett, Thomas Gillison, Members by examination. Joseph H. March from First Presbyterian Church, Chillicothe, Ohio. John Hughs, examination.

Page 5—Elder, William Cratty. Members—Hugh Varkz, Jeptha Arrison.

June 23, 1821—Isabella Unison, Mary Thompson, Richard Evans, Anna Evans, Hilda Carpenter, William Cronkleton and wife (exam), Robert Finley.

Page 6—Members by examination: *Rutherford Hayes* (compiler's note—father of R. B. Hayes, the Pres. of U.S.). Andrew Harter, Jr., Joseph Harter, Sally Gillies.

Certificate from Worthington Church—Esther Vatrige, Judith Vatrige.

Page 7—June 5, 1823—Members by examination: Luke Emmerson, Hannah Jameson, Calvin Covill, John Harter, Alpheus Meeker.

Page 10—Richard Evans, Elder. William Fillen—Certificate. Nancy Fillen—Certificate. Mary Ann Lee—Certificate.

June 14, 1823—*Sophia Hayes*—examination and baptized (mother of Pres. Hayes).

By examination: Jane Sterret, Sarah Finley, William C. Dodds.

June 5, 1823—by certificate—Samuel McDowell.

Page 11—By examination—William Gibson. By certificate—Susan & Clarissa Kilbourn.

June 14, 1823—*Rutherford*, infant of *Rutherford and Sophia Hayes* June 15, 1823 Bap. (Pres. of U.S.).

Page 12—October 4, 1823: Jacob Harper and wife, examination; Elizabeth Harper; David Finley and Andrew Finley; John Finley restored; Mary Emmerson and Elizabeth Finley, certificate.

Page 13—June 10, 1824: Michael Spalding, examination; Nancy Crawford, examination; Sarah Harden, examination; Jeremiah Gillis, examination.

March 7, 1825: Rev. Van Deman, Moderator. Page 16—1825, by examination: Eleanor Cratty, Elizabeth Taylor, Sarah Van Deman, Joseph P. Smith, Thomas Morton, James Cummins, Sarah Cummins.

Page 17—August 27, 1825, by examination: John Storm, Mary M. Storm, Rachel Fleming, Margaret King; from Lutheran Church—Fanny Storm.

Page 18—October 15, 1825, by examination: *Liberty* Session, Irene Carpenter, Martha Gillies, Josiah Smith, Catharine Williams (page 21).

Page 21—June 3, 1826, *Radnor*, by examination: Elizabeth Warren, Margaret Fillin, Jane Fillin; from Methodist Church—Samuel Smith, Mary Smith; by certificate: William McClure, Jane McClure.

Page 25—July 29, 1826: Timothy Andrews, Mary Andrews, John Dutcher, Samuel Hughs, Jr.

Page 29—by examination: John Waddle and wife Margaret; my certificate: Ebenezer Baker, Mary Baker, Daniel Oburn, Francis McWilliams.

Page 30—by examination: Shubail Wilson Knap, Mary Knap.

Sept. 23, 1826—Jane Oburn.

Page 31—Sept. 24, 1826, by examination: Phillena Smith; members—Robert McCoy and wife Elizabeth.

Page 35—Jan. 12, 1827: by certificate: David Campbell.

Page 36—March 31, 1827: by examination: Nancy Fleming, Lucy Webster, Hugh Lee; by certificate: Alexander Waddell and wife Molly, James McKinnie and wife Margaret, Polly Emerson.

Page 44—June 9, 1827: by examination: Sarah Moulino; by certificate: Jones.

Page 45—*Delaware*—June 9, 1827: by certificate: Caleb B. Campbell and wife, Nancy.

June 16, 1827: by examination: John Myres and wife, Anna, John McElroy and wife Mary McElroy, Agnes Cummins, Elizabeth Miller, Elizabeth Smith, Hannah McCombsy, Lydia Couch, Sarah M. Williamson, Simeon Hyatt, Eliza A. G. Kennedy, Susan G. Kennedy, Isabella Kennedy, Elizabeth Groover, Mary Hyatt; by certificate: Mary Foote, Mary Tipton, James Ker and wife Jane Ker, Mary Hume, Susannah Uncapher, Adam Solomon, John and Mary Uncapher, Nancy Edgar, Betty Findley.

Page 47—August 25, 1827: *Delaware*.

Page 48—by examination: Samuel Carson and wife.

Page 51—Sept. 29, 1827: by examination: Alexander Roggers; by certificate: Sally Hamilton.

Page 59—Profession of faith: James McKinnie.

Page 65—March 25, 1828: by examination:

Humphrey Mounts, Martha Cummons, Jane Harper, Hannah Uncapher.

Page 66—March 29, 1828: by examination: Mary Lawrence, Jane Flannigan, Margaret Flannigan, Robert Faris, Margaret Faris.

Page 67—July 9, 1828: by certificate: Eliza Tally.

Page 68—by examination: Hugh Kyle, Mary Hamlin.

Page 69—Sept. 6, 1828: by examination: William Bain (his son married Mary Monnett of O.W.U., comp. comment), Sussannah Jones, Mary Uncapher, Nathan? Peters, Alice Peters, John Uncapher; by certificate: Mary Balentine, Ann Balentine, Mary Uncapher.

Page 72—Sept. 27, 1828: by examination: Mary Campbell, Jane Gillis, Eliza Gillis, Mary Lowry, Cornelius Cellar; by certificate: Samuel Thompson, elder, Betty Thompson, wife.

Page 73—Oct. 11, 1828: by examination: Daniel Morris Cowgill, Elizabeth Jameson, Alexander Roggers, Martha E. Anderson, Eliza Thompson, Mary Lucinda Finley, Allina Bierree?, Joseph Finley, Charles Stanback, Nancy Cowgil, Eliza Darlington, John Steanbach, Hannah Steinbach, Augustine Sacket; by certificate: Martha Sacket.

Page 74—Oct. 12, 1828: by examination: Wilson I. Cunningham, George Storm, Catherine Oller; by certificate: Hugh Pinkerton.

Page 79—Nov. 22, 1828: by examination: Frederick Avery, Lydia Matilda Avery, Hannah Chamberlain, Jane McClure, Betsey Edwards (mother of D. Edwards), Elizabeth Storm, Henry Rigour.

Page 81—April 10, 1829: by examination: Elizabeth Allen, Rogers, Beulah Hills, David Crookshank, Gindley, James Cratty, Alexander McCutcheon; by certificate: Rinkard, Rinkard, Dean, Dean.

Page 83—April 11, 1829: by examination: Sarah Jones.

Page 84—May 23, 1829: *Radnor*, by examination: John P. Jones, Mary P. Jones, Walter Penry, Edward Perry, Margaret Perry, Elizabeth Jones, Samuel Rogers, William Williams, Mary Chidlaw, John Cadwalader, Sarah Cadwalader, Gwen Jones, Robert Davies, Benjamin Chidlaw, John Humphrey, Elizabeth Humphrey, Humphrey Humphrey, Ann Watkins, John Jones, Ann Lawrence, David Griffts, Joseph Lawrence, Margaret Dean, Molly Warren.

Page 80—June 14, 1829: *Liberty*, by examination: Caroline Blin, Asahel Hart Holbrook, Julia Holbrook, Ann Cunningham, John Cunningham, Elizabeth Waggoner, Seth Case; from Methodist: Asa Meare.

Page 88—June 16, 1829: *Liberty*, by certificate: Ransom Dillano, Baruch Holbrook, Deadema Holbrook.

Page 89—August 15, 1829: by examination: William Porter, James Pharis, John Oller, William Carson, Miller W. Warren, Sylvester Root, Eleanor Pharis; by certificate: Joseph Smart, Mrs. A. Jinks.

Page 90—Sept. 24, 1829: *Radnor*, by examination: David Shoup, Sarah Shoup, Sarah Smith, Mary Beakley, Nancy Philiians, Sarah McIlvain; from Methodist: Anna Fleming, Elam Vining.

Page 96—Nov. 14, 1829: by examination: Henry Root (also certificate).

Page 97—Jan. 23, 1830: *Radnor*, Mary McKinne, Annabel McKinne, Rosannah Piper, Mary Penry, David Davids, David Griffiths, Mary Griffiths, Ann Jones; by certificate: Samuel Lindsey and wife Elizabeth.

Page 99—March 19, 1830: by examination: Margaret Davis, Nancy Thompson; by certificate from church at Big Spring, Penn., Jane Lindsay, Nancy Lindsay and James Lindsay; Baptism: Martha Lindsay.

Page 100—March 31, 1830: by examination: Catherine Oller, Mary Whitehead, Phebe Whitehead, Elizabeth Barber.

Page 103—May 14, 1830: *Liberty*, by examination: Roswell Tuller, Nancy Tuller, Jane Crookshank, John McCullough; by certificate: Laura Thompson; from Methodist Church: Phebe Travere?

Page 104—May 29, 1830: *Radnor*, by examination: David Davies, Racheal Davies, Mary Evans, Eleanor Cratty, Eleanor Porter, Sarah Dedds, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Hodsdon, John M. Jones, Mary Warren, Margaret Warren; from Methodist Church: Mary Brockway, Jacob Aye.

Page 108—June 26, 1830: *Delaware*, by examination: James Dodds and wife Nancy Dodds, Thomas Wasonn (compiler's comment-connected with R. B. Hayes family); by certificate: Zephemah Bell and wife Sarah Bell, Rosannah Brown.

Page 110—*Scioto Tp.*: by examination: Henry Cryder, Mary Ann Cryder, Thomas Robinson Hamilton, Stephen Hodsdon; Methodist Church: Mary Rose; by certificate: Abraham Whitehead.

Page 113—Sept. 26, 1830: *Delaware*, by examination: Candis Cratty.

Page 114—Oct. 3, 1830: by examination: Jacob Israel Swarts, George Olonza Russel (Methodist Church), Morgan Williams, Margaret Smart from Episcopal Church, John Cadwallader; by certificate: William Campbell.

Page 121—Oct. 18, 1830: by examination: Samuel Anderson, Rachel Leonard; by certificate: Barbara Brown.

Page 123—Jan. 16, 1831: by examination: David McCullough, Elenor Findley, Catherine Campbell.

Page 129—April 2, 1831: by examination: Ladetisha Hamilton, Mary Eva Spong, George Atkinson, Susannah Atkinson, Ruahna Beakley, Sophia Beakley, Sarah Rigour, Harriet Storm, Sally Ann Butler, William Elliott Butler, Hugh Parks, Marshall Griffin; by certificate: Adaline Campbell.

Page 134—May 14, 1831: *Liberty*, Anna Maira Jinks, Eunice Ann Case, Jacob Kinsell, Samuel R. Arrison, Fanny Arrison, James Waggoner, Elizabeth Waggoner, Mary Thomas, Ann Lowry, Andrew Lowry, Neomi Case, Rachel Case, Susannah Morgan from Methodist Church.

Page 136—May 21, 1831: *Radnor*, Communion: John Smith Robinson, James Kyle, James McKune, Sr., Mary Cooper, Jane Evans, Alexander Cochran (exam.).

Page 137—July 2, 1831: *Delaware*, by examination: Mary Flanagin, Nancy Wilson, Sarah Moody.

Page 139—Aug. 20, 1831: by examination: Margaret Cooper, Hannah Ross Dean, Margaret Smart, David Kyle, Andrew Stephen, William Flanegin.

Page 141—by examination: Eliza Fisher (Methodist Church), Isaac Hardin and wife Catharine, George Kilbourne, Mary Welch, Lucinda Pain; by certificate: Sheubal W. Knapp and wife Mary.

Page 141—Oct. 8, 1831: *Liberty*, by examination: Walker McMurray; by certificate: Isabella McMurray.

Oct. 15, 1831: by examination: Elizabeth Cochran, Lovice Bratton, Sebastian Shoup, Mary Shoup, Thomas Morton.

Page 145—Jan. 14, 1832: *Delaware*, by examination: Henrietta Jennet Smith, Harriet Walker, Joseph Cunningham, Nancy Cunningham, William V. Stanback, George R. Ackley, Marretta Ackley, Mirruk S. Twining, Martha Jane Jinks; by certificate: Countna Twining, Abraham Younkin and Sarah.

Page 147—March 24, 1832: Abraham Stanford, Electa Ann Holbrook, William Crookshank; by certificate: Isabella Arrison.

March 30, 1832: by examination: John Allen, Sarah Thompson and Jane; by certificate: Lamiston Twining, Mary Twining.

Page 152—April 6, 1832: by examination: Aaron Swartz, Susannah Ross, Margaret Thompson, Elizabeth Smith, Susannah Swarts.

Page 153—July 1, 1832: by examination: Sarah Kilburn Brown, Lennia T. Lynn, Elizabeth Dum; by certificate: Eliza Cunningham, Jane Foust.

Page 157—Oct. 5, 1832: *Liberty*, by examination: John Blin, Joseph Goodrick (Methodist Church).

Page 158—Oct. 13, 1832: by examination: Robert Davis, John Fleming, Asa Osburn, Margaret Magdalene Smith, Obed Taylor.

Page 159—Nov. 11, 1832: *Delaware*, by examination: Elizabeth Spong, Isabella McClure, Sarah Ann Freeman; by certificate: Samuel Fruley, Rebecca Woods, Elizabeth McCoy, Abigail I. Roggers, Elias Van Deman.

Page 161—Jan. 20, 1833: by examination: Elizabeth Vining.

Page 166—June 3, 1833: by examination: Nancy Stephen, Samuel Dean; *Radnor*, by examination: Rebakah Kyle, Phebe Fleming; by certificate: Ralph Rammy, Margaret Maize.

Nov. 16, 1833: *Liberty*, Eliza Hed?, May Thomas (Case), Polly Samons, Nathaniel Baird, Hannah Baird, Cordelia Freeman; by certificate: Robert Kirkpatrick, Helty ? Kirkpatrick, Samuel H. Thompson.

Dec. 7, 1833: *Delaware*, by examination: David Anderson; by certificate: Robert Brown and Hannah his wife, Caroline Storm.

Jan. 16, 1834: by examination: Betsy Goodridge, Edmond Parker Goodridge.

March 1, 1834: by examination: Almira Root, Eliza Crookshank, Sarah Kenny, John Jameson, Moses Thompson, Jane Strain,? Martha Lindsay and Freeman; by certificate: Eli Mead and Delila Mead wife, Maria Wilson.

Jan. 3, 1835: by certificate: Robert W. Robinson, Jane?

July 24, 1834:

Baptisms Infants United Congregations Delaware, Radnor & Liberty: David Atkinson, December 9, 1833 Bap., May 7, 1833 Born; Emery Baird, December 15, 1833 Bap., November 29, 1830 Born; Samuel Moore Lindsay, April 19,

1834 Bap.; Jason Baird, August 17, 1835 Bap., December 12, 1834 Born.

April 12, 1835: *Delaware*, by examination: Emily Amilia Darlinton.

August 14, 1835: by certificate: John McElroy, Sarah Blin, Mara McElroy, Mary Patterson, B. P. Rainy and wife, Lucy Cellar; by examination: Emaline Gillis, Margaret McCullough, Martha McCullough, Elizabeth S. Case, Lydia Mead.

September 21, 1835: Eleanor Travis.

*Radnor*, Emily A. Darlinton, born April 11, 1835. David Harper, July 9, 1828 Bap.; August 2, 1813 Born. James Harper, July 9, 1828 Bap.; Sept. 1, 1815 Born. Elizabeth Little Harper, July 9, 1828 Bap.; Dec. 29, 1817 Born. Nancy Leon Harper, July 9, 1828 Bap.; April 21, 1824 Born. John Harper, July 9, 1828, Bap.; March 25, 1826 Born.

*Radnor* Deaths: Nancy Campbell, April 1, 1828.

*Liberty* Baptisms: Mary C. Cunningham, Bap. June 15, 1829; Born February 1, 1828. Elizabeth D. Cunningham, Bap. January 31, 1831; Born 13, 1830.

*Liberty* deaths: Samuel Thompson, 31 April 1831.

Delaware Communicants: Hugh Cunningham, Sarah Cunningham, William Cunningham, Esther Cunningham, Elijah Sacket, Sr., Catherine Sackett, Luke Emerson, *Rutherford Hays*, Sophia Hays, Richard Evins, Ann Evins, Polly Emerson, Jane Harper, Susannah Jones, Wilson I. Cunningham.

Delaware Baptisms: Henry Rigour, Bap. November 23, 1828. Harriet Walker, Bap. January 15, 1832. Elizabeth Vining, Bap. January 20, 1833. Josiah Cunningham, Bap. January 30, 1825; Born November 7, 1824. Eliza Ann Van Deman, Bap. April 2, 1826; Born November 6, 1825. Elizabeth Ann Yeats, Bap. September 25, 1826; Born January 6, 1825.

Delaware Deaths: *Rutherford Hays*, July 20, 1822, æ 35 years, 6 month, 16 days. Sarah Rigour, October 6, 1828. Catherine Sackett, December 8, 1830, æ 65 years.

Infant Baptisms: Samuel Moore Lindsey, May 18, 1834; December 18, 1833 born. Harriet Lawrence Evans, now adopted, Harriet L. Rigus omit??, Born July 27, 1834. *Sophia Birchard Wasson*, December 5, 1834 Bap. Harry Van Deman Cellar, January 26, 1835. *Sarah Elizabeth Wasson*, October 11, 1831 Bap.; November 1, 1830 Born. Lindsey Bap. 1831. James Crosby Lowry, March 25, 1832 Bap.; October 3, 1831 Born. Nancy I. Lee, August 12, 1832 Bap.; December 28, 1831 Born. Francis Catherine Campbell, November 15, 1833 Bap. Abraham Harper, March 25, 1828 Bap.; June 20, 1827 Born. Sarah Wilson Van Deman, March 29, 1828 Bap.; October 4, 1827 Born. Elijah Sacket, July 27, 1828 Bap.; May 9, 1828 Born. Anna Emmerson, September 21, 1828 Bap.; November 30, 1815 Born. Joseph Emmerson, September 21, 1828 Bap.; May 12, 1824 Born. Asa Emmerson, September 21, 1828 Bap.; March 13, 1826 Born. Silas Emmerson, September 21, 1828 Bap.; July 19, 1828 Born. Joseph Harper, October 17, 1830 Bap.; March 22, 1820 Born. William Cratty Harper, October 17, 1830 Bap.; May 4, 1822 Born. Thomas Cratty Harper, October 17, 1830 Bap.; January 1, 1817 Born. Elizabeth Roggers,

October 17, 1830 Bap.; January 1, 1817 Born. Tabitha Roggers, January 20, 1818 Born & Bap. Jane Eliza Roggers, January 10, 1821 Born & Bap. Alexander Roggers, October 17, 1830 Bap.; January 5, 1826 Born. Ruben Taylor Rogers, October 17, 1830 Bap.; January 17, 1828 Born. Martha Ann Rogers, October 17, 1830 Bap.; January 6, 1829 Born. Joseph Henry Darlington Van Deman, April 2, 1831 Bap.; no birth date given.

Marriage in United Congregations: December 7, 1826, S. David Campbell and Mary Lamb; Anthony Walker and Mary Evans; B. C. Campbell m. Adeline Linton; Joseph W. Elliott m. Amanda Wade; ————— Murphy m. Jane McClure; Margaret Elizabeth Wasson, 1835 Bap.; January 29, 1835 Born.

Deaths: Session Record 1836-1842: Stephen Chandler 1846.

## Queries

**Carter-Carpenter**—John Carter, md. fr. Va. to Flemingburg, Ky., bought land there 1816, made road-overseer there 1805; had dau. Mildred Carter, b. 1783, Va., d. Fleming Co., Ky., Dec. 8, 1853, m. Daniel Carpenter, May 1811, had 7 ch., William, George, (my gdf.), Harvey, Thomas, Daniel, daus., Nancy and Sally mar. Browning and Beery. John Carter belongs to Va. Carters and was in Rev. Wish data on John Carter for D. A. R. line and will pay \$5 for inf. leading to estab. of line for D. A. R. bar.—Mrs. C. D. Nicholas, 534 West Lime Ave., Monrovia, Cal.

**Evans-Peckinpaugh**—Would like Rev. ancs. of Israel Evans, b. 1802, d. at age of 81, mar. Evelina White Evans, n. 1808. Their son Eleazar David Evans, b. 1837, mar. Elizabeth Peckinpaugh who settled in Ind. Would also like Rev. ancs. of Elizabeth Peckinpaugh, dau. of Peter Peckinpaugh.—Mrs. James Walton, R.F.D. #2, Pocatello, Idaho.

**Alley (Allay)**—Mrs. Anne Vernson Spink, wife of Frank Hail Spink, Jr., descendant of Samuel Alley, Sr., (Allay) Rev. sol.

1. I am the dau. of Harry Walter Vernson, b. Oct. 8, 1894, Blue Rapids, Kan., d. Topeka, Kan., July 29, 1948, and his first wife, Charlotte Elaine Gregg, b. July 13, 1898, Frankfort, Kan., mar. Nov. 28, 1917.

2. The said Harry Walter Vernson was ch. of Henry Harold Vernson, b. June 11, 1866, Rock Island, Ill., d. Blue Rapids, Kan., Dec. 12, 1942, and his w. Minnie Belle Alley, b. Nov. 21, 1874, Lone Jack, Mo., m. May 17, 1893.

3. The said Minnie Belle Alley was ch. of Samuel Riley Alley, b. Nov. 21, 1851, Lone Jack, Mo., d. Blue Rapids, Kan., April 22, 1937, and his w. Mary Carolyn Dougherty Alley, b. Feb. 29, 1853, Bedford, Ia., d. Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 12, 1925, m. Jan. 18th, 1873.

4. The said Samuel Riley Alley was ch. of Major Henderson Alley, b. Jan. 27, 1817, Sumner Co., Tenn., d. near Tarsney, Mo. Jan. 14, 1884 and his w. Elizabeth Perdue Alley, b. May 18, 1818, Sumner Co., Tenn., d. near Tarsney, Mo. Feb. ? 1904, m. Jan. 14, 1835.

5. The said Major Henderson Alley was ch. of Samuel Alley, Jr., b. ?, Henrico Co., Va. (?), d. Sumner Co., Tenn., ? and his w. Dicey, b. ? at ?

d. at ? on ? m. on ?. (I have a mar. rec. from Henrico Co., Va., Samuel Alley m. Elizabeth Newman (dau. of Catherine) Sept. 15, 1789 but I am not sure yet if this is Dicey. I am certain of the name Dicey for my Gr. Gr. Gr. Grm.).

6. The said Samuel Alley, Jr., was ch. of Samuel Alley (Allay) Sr., b. ? 1747, Henrico Co., Va., d. Sumner Co., Tenn., ? 1832, and his w., ?, b. on ? at ? d. at ? d. on ? m. on ?

From ancestor's pension papers in my possession (photostat copies) Samuel Alley (Allay) Sr., entered the service as militia man, sometime in year 1777, in Henrico Co., Va., for term of three months. He was mustered into service at Richmond under Capt. John Price, marched from there to Williamsburg, remained there some time when he was marched back to Richmond where he was at the expiration of his term of service, discharged. His discharge was signed by Captain Price, applicant was after this, the date does not recollect again, drafted twice, for the term of three months each time, that he was commanded in both of the last terms of service by the same Capt., and Lt. Michael Jonson, that he served altogether nine months, that he received discharges. Applicant was then marched out of the State of Va., during the time applicant was in the Service there were troops kept stationed at Richmond and Williamsburg, and he was kept there amongst them, that he was never in any engagement.

Military Pension File, portion of the pension file S 2 903, of Samuel Allay, Revolutionary War (RG 15). Need vital statistics.—Mrs. Frank Hail Spink, Jr., 2020 West 61st Terrace, Kansas City 13, Kan.

**Knowles-Graham**—Jesse, liv. in Petersburg, Menard Co., Ill. where at least 1 son was b. named Alfred R., 10-17-1852 and a dau. Louisa. He m. Nancy Stone, date and pl. unk.; moved fam. to Fredonia, Wilson Co., Kan. and there d. 1869. W. d. there in 1870. Want ansc. and data.

Capt. Francis Graham (son of William), b. Augusta Co., Va., m. 1768 to Elizabeth Robinson, b. Botetourt Co., Va. He d. 1809, Franklin Co., Ky. Ch. were: John H.; David, m. Sarah Bacon 1812; George, m. Susan Runyan 1804; Martha, m. Lydall Bacon, Jr.; Elizabeth, m. Spencer Runyan 1804; Francis, Jr., m. Mary B. T. Finnie; William, m. Peggy Montgomery 1798; Catherine, m. Larkin Samuel, Jr.; Peggy, m. Wm. J. Phillips. Want ansc. and data, as well as proof of Rev. War Serv. Also ansc. and data on w., Elizabeth Robinson.—Albert A. Taber, 91-D Chatham City, Savannah, Ga.

**Sprigg-Hall-Routh**—Want Rev. rec. of Gen. Horatio Sprigg whose dau. Ann Eliza m. Stephen Minor Routh. W. of Gen. Sprigg was Elizabeth Hall. Also want Rev. rec. of Jeremiah Routh or Job Routh.—Mrs. Felton Folkes, Covington, La.

**Donaldson-Morehead-Jones**—Wish inf. on Rev. Serv. rec. of Daniel Donaldson of Fauquier Co., Va. and Warren Co., Ky., who m. Kerenhappuck (Carey) Morehead, Oct. 1786. Also, if Charles Morehead, f. of aforementioned Carey, had Rev. Rec. Charles d. 1783, who with bros. John, Alexander, William, Samuel and several sis., was son of John Morehead, Fauquier Co., Va. who d. in 1768.

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Did William Jones of Culpeper Co., Va., Warren Co., Ky. and who d. in Bourbon Co., Ky. abt. 1814, leaving a will, have a Rev. War rec.? Sd. William Jones was f. of Mary Jones, w. of Presley Donaldson. Was Elizabeth Gillespie w. of William Jones, Sr.? Any data on these families will be app. and mat. will be cheerfully exch.—Mrs. Hastings Pennill, 1009 Cuthbert, Midland, Tex.

**Sledge-Simmons-Salmon-Riggins** — Want data, names of par. of Charles Sledge and w. Elizabeth; par. of Sarah Ann Sledge, b. Aug. 10, 1769, bap. Oct. 28, 1770, Albermarle Parish Register, Surry, Sussex Co., Va. Sarah Ann Sledge m. Groves Sammons, Nov. 3, 1791; m. to N. C. first and then to Bibb Co., Ala., where they lived and died.

Want par. of Littleton Riggins, b. N. C., w. Mary —, who settled in Bibb Co., Ala. Susanah Euthamia Riggins m. Howell Sammons Jan. 16, 1801 in N. C. and moved to Ala.—Mrs. William Elbert Evans, 2308 Wilmot Ave., Columbia, S. C.

**Williams - Egger - Cockerham - White - Young** — Want par. of (1) John Williams, b. 1788 in N. C., d. 1863; (2) his w., Elizabeth (Betsie Egger?), b. 1791 in N. C.?, d. 1866; (3) Deliann Cockerham, b. 1812, S. C., d. 1878. Lamar Co., Ala., m. 1834 Alfred E., son of John and Elizabeth Williams, b. 1814, S. C., d. 1863 Lamar Co., Ala.

Also want par. and gd.par. of Miles White, b. 1815, N. C., d. 1894, Florence, Ala., m. Eveline Young, b. 1820, Ala., d. 1865, Florence, Ala. Their ch. were William Alexander, Wesley, Paralee, Elizabeth, Margaret, Charles Thomas, and Charlotte. Miles had a bro., Anderson White, who built first house in Sherman, Tex.—Miss Ruth White Williams, 115 Commerce St., West Point, Miss.

**Renick - Rennix - Calvert - Kittle - Green (e) - Barton** — Would like any records of Maxwell Rennix, b. 1792, Va., m. Sarah Wilmoth, Sept. 18, 1816. Wish names, dates of par. and gd.par. Also date of m. and d. of Ruth Calvert, b. 1736, Baltimore, m. William Chenoweth. Inf. wanted of Jacob Kittle, b. July 26, 1757 in Sussex Co., N. J., d. in W. Va.—date and place of m. F. was Abraham Kittle, Sr., b. Jan. 1, 1731, Rochester, N. Y., m. Aug. 4, 1754, d. Sept. 16, 1816 in W. Va. Who w. of Abraham and m. of Jacob. Both served in Rev. War.

Need any inf. on Edwin or Edward Harmon Green(e), b. abt. 1812 in either N. C. or S. C., m. Nancy Smith and md. to Ga. abt. 1840. Have Rancor Green, b. in Va., as his father but no other inf.

Want names of par. and gd. par. and date of m. of David Barton, b. Nov. 17, 1799 in S. C., think he liv. in Pickens Dst., m. Elizabeth Cox. Where did family come from originally? Will be so grateful for any help.—Mrs. Lucile R. McHugh, 175 East Fulton Rd., Santa Rosa, Cal.

**Matthewson** — Want par. and gd. par. of Almira Matthewson, b. in 1820, Foster, R. I., d. Leominster, Mass. 1895, m. 1842 to Frederick Augustus Prince Batchelder. Almira's parents were prob. Benoni Matthewson and Lipfel(?) (Randall) Matthewson but not certain. Will appr. any inf.—Mrs. Martha Barner, 435 S. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles 33, Cal.

**Givens-Tyne** — Mrs. J. M. Fristoe, St. Louis, Mo. had an old Bible with name of Alexander Givens on outside. The Bible listed James Givens' ch. Some were Robert, James Jr., Benjamin, Martha (who married Carolina Robert Givens), twins Samuel and Robert Givens, and others. Wd. like list of these ch. and present owner of the Bible.

Who has several gen. fr. Thomas Newport Savage—w. Hannah Tyne—down to Savage Soldier or Soldiers in Am. Rev?—Mrs. J. W. Sorrells, 1842 Chestnut St., Abilene, Tex.

**Truitt-Broughton** — Would like names of par. of Lemuel Truitt, b. Mar. 18, 1808, Worcester Co., Md., also d. of m. to Clarissy Broughton.—Mrs. Laura K. Thomas, 247 No. Wisconsin, Villa Park, Ill.

**Haydon-Campbell** — Want ansc., names of w's., proof of Rev. Serv. of John Haydon, d. 1801, Jessamine Co., Ky.; issue: William, Abner, Susannah Stevens, Sarah Thomas, Lucy Sallee, Betsy Bourne, Thierza Nelson, Polly, John, Jeremiah, Thomas, Elijah, Noah, Lewis Lunsford. Want names, dates of ch. of Lawrence Campbell, b. 1763, Amherst Co., Va., d. 1832, Green Co., Ky., and Ruth West. Think ch. were Permelia, m. (1) Thos. Richerson; m. (2) Simon Robinson; Henrietta, m. 1825, Joseph Lively; dau. m. Eades: (Rachel) Perry m. Joseph Richerson: Amanda. Need conf. of this. Was Lawrence Campbell above bro. of Capt. Francis Campbell, b. 1758 who m. Henrietta Catlett?—Miss Jewel Roberts, 1501 N. 49th St., East St. Louis, Ill.

**Potter-Kennedy** — Want full inf. conc. Elizabeth Potter, b. 1776, where?, d. 1848, Green Co., Ala., m. (?) Thomas Brandon Kennedy, son of Wm. Kennedy, Sr., (R. S.). Dates, down the line, also full dates, places etc. of parents, bros. and sis. and marriages of last.—Mrs. Geo. T. Wilson, 1805 6th St., Meridian, Miss.

**Blackburn** — Want any inf. re. Rev. James Blackburn and w. Jeanie Daviess Blackburn. Rev. Blackburn listed as a Meth. minister in Ark. from 1820 to 1822, had been a teacher in Tenn. Wish dates, places of b. and d. My incomplete material states he had 4 ch. One of these was Samuel Daviess Blackburn, b. 1807. Who were others and were there more than 4? Rev. Blackburn's parents were Benjamin and Elizabeth Nesbitt Blackburn.—Mrs. Willard Creason, 110 Kenwood, Hot Springs, Ark.

**Berry-Vertrees** — John Berry m. 7-13-1848, Meade Co., Ky. to Elizabeth Vertrees, dau. of Isaac and Meeky (Lane) Vertrees. They are listed in 1860 census of McLean Co., Ky.: John Berry—35, Elizabeth A.—29, Belle—9, Samuel—8, John—5, Mary E.—2. Wish to cor. with desc. of this Berry family.—Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, "Green Haven," Route 2, Derby, Kan.

**Terrell-Moore** — Want proof of m. of William Terrell and Mrs. Lydia Moore in Va. prior to 1816. Want names of ch. Rec. sh. be in neighborhood of Richmond, Va.—Miss Ada M. Scott, 208 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.

**Hogan-Henderson** — I have an old Family Bible, printed 1801, owned by Daniel Hogan who landed in America 17— and was son of Patrick Hogan. It contains a list of the Henderson family of 7. Will be glad to hear from anyone interested in its data and to kn. who the Henderson family were. The Hogans liv. in Tenn.—Mrs. Joseph Goode, 1245 Oread, Lawrence, Kan.

**Sherrit-Sharritt-Boise-Walker**—Wish inf. on auncs. of Christopher Columbus Sherrit, bel. to have m. Susan Boise, b. close to Baltimore, Md. Christopher and w. liv. near Dayton, O. One dau., Mary (Polly) m. Robert Walker who was k. in early 1850 in or near Dayton, O. To what Walker fam. does Robert belong? Sd. to be Irish.—Mrs. Herbert H. Tons, Twinpools, Van Wert, O.

**Dieter-Deiter-Dieterich**—A Capt. John Dieter of Pa. had a dau. Susan, b. 1783, who m. a John Dieter. This John, was I bel. son of another John Dieter of whose fam. I seek inf. Susan was one of my gt. gd. par.—Mrs. Edna M. Wampole, 222 Ridgemont Drive, Rochester 13, N. Y.

**Crosby**—Desire names, dates of b. and m. of all children of Abila Crosby, b. Dec. 3, 1714 at Harwich, Barnstable Co., Mass., m. (1) Deberough Hurd, 3-12-1746; (2) Sarah Higgins, 4-3-1759; (3) Bennett Paine, 11-5-1763.—Muriel L. MacFarlane, 1608 West 37th St., Kansas City 2, Kan.

**King-Kennedy**—Wanted: par. of Benjamin King, b. R. I., May 23, 1777, d. June 15, 1860, Mt. Pleasant, Wayne Co., Pa., m. Eunice Kennedy, dau. of David, b. Sept. 25, 1775, d. Mar. 18, 1848. Benjamin King settled in Mt. Pleasant in 1796. It is stated he went there w. his par. Two bro. were Charles and Stephen, who also settled there.—Mrs. Gordon A. Peirce, 1014 Park Ave., Racine, Wis.

**Pugh-Stewart-De St. Julien**—Would like inf. on Jesse Pugh, b. 1732, liv. in Guilford Co., N. C., m. Elizabeth Stewart. One son, Elijah, b. 1763 m. Ruth De St. Julien, liv. in Ga. Also wish inf. on par. of Ruth & Jesse.—Mrs. Fred B. Moore, 215 N. Market St., Kokomo, Ind.

**Henry**—Want inf. on par. of Henry Henry who appears as a tithable in 1750 in Augusta Co., Va. Sev. deeds show land gr. to him in Rockingham Co., Va. after Co. was formed from Augusta. Did he have Rev. Serv? Known ch. are John; James; Margaret, m. Benj. Rolston; Hugh, m. Martha Pullins; Sarah, m. Sam Pullins; Pane, m. Tom Pullins. Henry Henry d. early in 1799 leaving a wid. Mary. What was her maiden name. Does anyone have names of bro. and sis. of Henry Henry.—Mrs. Harry E. Chambers, 9465 South Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 47, Cal.

**Benson-Jackson**—Benjamin Benson, Sr., and Benjamin Benson, Jr. are listed in Fed. Cens. of 1790, St. of Conn., Litchfield Co., New Milford Town. Wanted maiden names of wives. They are desc. fr. John Benson of Hull, Mass.

Hugh Jackson is listed in Fed. Cens. of 1790 in Pa. Fayette Co., Menallen Twp. Wanted name of par., and w. He left a wid., Elizabeth Jackson.—H. J. Williams, 128 North Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

**James-Morris**—Jesse James fr. Bath Co., Va. to Kanawha Co., now W. Va. wh. he m. Polly Morris. He was b. 2-10-1779 of Samuel and Rachel —. Was Samuel a son of John of Augusta Co., Va? Who were Rachel's par? Is there Rev. Serv. for Samuel, his f. or Rachel's f? Jesse's ch. who did not have Morris given names were Rachel H., Samuel, Jesse Jr., Deborah D., Jane Hamilton and James David.

Also Woodrum—Archibald (Baltie) Woodrum m. 6-8-1802 in Monroe Co., now W. Va., Mary (Polly) McMullen. Was she dau. of John McMullen, m. 5-2-1780 in Greenbrier Co. Fran-

sinah Gully? If not, who were her par? Was there any Rev. Serv?

Also Kincaid—Who was Elizabeth Kincaid, wid. of Mathew Kincaid, who d. 1775, leav. son John, infant? Will is rec. in Augusta Co., Va. John was b. Amherst Co., 1760. Rev. pension. Mathew and Elizabeth would have m. in Albemarle Co. Was she dau. of Wm. McTeer, co-executor of the will?—Mrs. W. S. Johnson, 1521 Lee St., Charleston, W. Va.

**Jamieson-McCartney**—Data des., especially list of ch., of Mary Jamieson, dau. of Francis Jamieson Sr., and who m. —? McCartney. Did they have a s. Marmaduke, b. 1789 in Pa? Wd. like first name of sd. McCartney and any available data on his par.—Mrs. W. R. Shaw, 404 Indiana St., Neodesha, Kan.

**Kollock-Balliet**—Col. Jacob Kollock cmd. reg. of Sussex Co., Del. 1756. Wish b. and d. dates and pl. Mar. (1) Margaret Ellis, Nov. 4, 1731, Christ Cr., Phila., Pa., (2) Mary Leech, Aug. 9, 1749, same place. Son, Jacob Kollock, Jr. serv. as Lt. under his f.'s cmd. fr. n. dist. Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred. Whom did he marry and when? Also b. and d. dates and places. Alice Kollock, 1743-1885, dau. of Col. Jacob and Mary Leech Kollock, m. Capt. John Greene, June 13, 1765, same place as above. Will be most grateful for data relative this line.

Joseph Balliet, son of Capt. Jacob and Barbara Ritter Balliet. Whom did he marry? Her giv. n. was Susan and surname began with initial "W"; b. in Nazareth Twp. in 1794; brought up near Bath, in Moore Twp., Pa.; bapt. and con. in Moore Twp. Ref. Ch. under Rev. Diehl; d. Dec. 16, 1887 at h. of son, Stephen Balliet, Easton, Pa. Her h. Joseph Balliet d. Nov. 5, 1835 at Drypands, Bethlehem Twp., Pa. Is there rec. of their m. in abc. ch? Also whom did Joseph Balliet, Sr., gd. f. of this Joseph marry? He was loc. in Heidelberg Twp., Pa. and m. Maria Barbara—?—Esther B. Balliet, 706 Magnolia St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

**Gray - Stout - Ellis - Holt - Vandyke - Turkham**—In Spencer Co., Ky., a will of Josiah Gray (probably a merchant) mentions son, Josiah, children of a son, John and daus: Polly Stout, Elizabeth Ellis, Sally Holt, Jane Holt, Doshey Cantrell, Lucinda Gray and a gd. dau. Elizabeth Vandyke, date 1-7-1839. And will of John S. Gray shows w., Elizabeth (dau. of Geo. Turkham), ch.: Joseph, Mary Ann, Geo. F., John P., and Henry, date 2-1-1836. Need data on abv., esp. Mary Ann, dau. of John S. and Elizabeth Gray.—Mrs. Jas. O. Franklin, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

**Wheeler-Isaak Steven**—Isaak Steven, b. abt. 1819, m. Hester Ann Matthews (1818-1895) on Apr. 27, 1843, in Asbury M.E. Ch., Wilmington, Del.; d. Oct. 23, 1863 while serv. w. Co. H, 1st Reg., Del. Vol.; Ch., Ella Stevenson, Henry Bryer, John Matthews. Who were par. of Isaak, where did he come fr? An Amos Wheeler m. a Margaret Stevenson, Oct. 4, 1815, in New Castle Co., Del. Were they the par?—Mrs. Edwin A. Trumbower, 250 Jefferson Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

**Stewart-Laws**—Want inf. on dates and places of bd., d. m., etc. of James Stewart, m. (1) Mary Ann Laws, ch. unk.; (2) Lou McNeil, no chd; James d. in either Coffee Co. or Pike Co.,

(Continued on page 224)

# Arkansas—Land of Opportunity

BY CRAIG CAMPBELL

*Director, Arkansas Publicity and Information Department*

THE story of Arkansas since the Louisiana Purchase is one filled with ups and downs, but with a constant moving trend toward becoming one of the most improved states in the nation, and within the past ten years this goal certainly has moved into view.

The old days of letting "nature take its course" have been forgotten and from the ashes of indifference has sprung a vital force in the development of the south. The sleeping industrial giant, Arkansas, has awakened to move into the forefront of the more progressive states in industry, agriculture, entertainment and in culture.

Arkansas industry in the past has been largely devoted to extracting and processing products grown and mined within the state. Since 1940, a shifting trend toward a more varied production program has resulted in a marked increase of manufacturing plants engaged in producing consumer goods.

An industrial development, coordinated by government and business has attracted the attention of the nation's largest manufacturers. Today production in Arkansas includes such a wide range of finished items as electric light bulbs, roofing, textiles, shoes, automobile parts, paper, grape juice, fishing tackle, processed foods, furniture, aluminum, rugs, gasoline, oil and bows and arrows.

Contacts and inquiries are received daily from manufacturers interested in Arkansas' splendid labor market, bountiful water supply, good transportation, fine climate and the will of progressive Arkansas to have more industry in the State to help improve the economy of an aroused citizenry.

Arkansas has five major types of soil. The state produces crops normally grown in temperate zones and, with the exception of citrus fruits, grows practically every crop produced in the United States. There are square miles of peach and apple orchards. Our strawberries are known all over the country.

Arkansas ranks 19th among states in cultivated area, with approximately 7 million acres under cultivation. We are 3rd in the nation in broiler production; 4th in cotton production; 4th in rice production; and our livestock industry is the fastest growing in the south. Arkansas was 2nd in cattle gains from 1949 to 1952. Livestock and dairying are at the top in the Arkansas agricultural picture.

The natural resources of Arkansas are a story in themselves. We possess a wide variety of minerals with an annual production valued at approximately \$135,000,000. Fuel minerals (petroleum, natural gas and coal), contribute two-thirds of the state's mineral income.

Ninety three percent of the nation's bauxite (the ore from which aluminum is made) is supplied by Arkansas. Huge aluminum mills have moved to the state to utilize the plentiful supply of power and to be on the spot where the bauxite is mined.

Other mineral deposits include barite, ceramic clay, chalk, gypsum, glass sand, limestone, manganese, novaculite, titanium, zinc and tripoli.

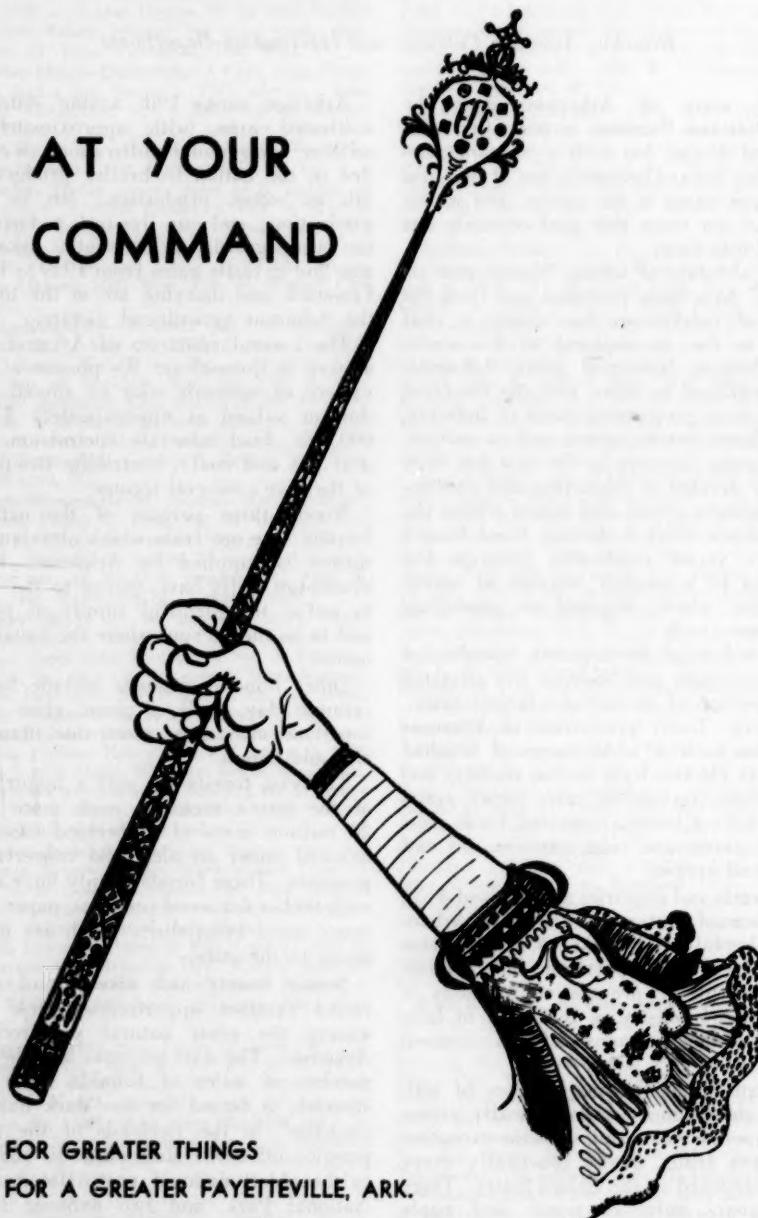
The vast forests are still a major part of the state's economy, with more than 20 million acres of timberland carefully handled under an alert and conservation program. These forests supply huge mills with timber for wood products, paper, and many wood by-products which are major assets to the state.

Scenic beauty and diversity of year-round vacation opportunities rank high among the great natural resources of Arkansas. The state outranks all others in number of miles of fishable lakes and streams; is famed for its "duck hunters' paradise" in the ricelands of the great prairie; offers six state parks in addition to the oldest national park, Hot Springs National Park, and two national forest areas.

*(Continued on page 222)*

THE FAYETTEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AT YOUR  
COMMAND



FOR GREATER THINGS  
FOR A GREATER FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

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**NORTHWEST DISTRICT**  
**WESTARK AREA COUNCIL, INC.**  
**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

CHARACTER BUILDING  
HANDICRAFT AND SKILL

HEALTH AND STRENGTH  
SERVICE TO OTHERS



**Typical Scene at 1953 District Camporee**

In this section of Northwest Arkansas, nestled in the heart of the Ozark Mountain region, the Boy Scouts of America are at work here as well as nationally promoting and instilling in youth the principles of American Democracy that had its beginning during the American Revolution which the Daughters of the American Revolution have kept before the public and its membership over a period of years.

Since the District was organized in 1943, a Field Scout Executive has been employed to work with the volunteer District Committee. In these past ten years, the district has grown from 13 Scout Units with a membership of 379 Scouts and Leaders to 45 Scout Units with a membership of 1,450 Scouts and Leaders.

The Cub Scout program is reaching boys 8-9-10-years-of-age. Boy Scouting is for boys 11-12-13-years-of-age. Explorer Units are provided for boys over 14-years-of-age.

Scouting here is a constant round of fun, adventure and comradeship guided by volunteer leaders backed by other

men of the community. It provides the boy with an active outdoor life, grants him recognition for mastering various skills and gives him a chance to wear an attractive uniform that is a sign that he is dedicated to help other people at all times. The high principles of the Scout Oath and Law build ideals that produce men of the highest character to carry on our American heritage.

The Game of Scouting includes a bee-hive of activities in this district all aimed at fulfilling the purposes of the organization. All units are sponsored by local institutions such as various Churches, Service Clubs, P.T.A.'s, Schools, Chambers of Commerce, American Legion and Groups of Citizens. It is through these institutions that the Boy Scout movement owes its existence and accomplishments.

Our hats are off to the Scouts and adult volunteers in the Northwest District of the Westark Area Council of the greatest boys organization in the world, the Boy Scouts of America.

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## MARION CHAPTER

### FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Four descendants of Captain Jesse Bean, revolutionary soldier, have figured prominently in Arkansas History in the territorial period and in early statehood. In 1820 the counties of Independence and Crawford were created and Robert Bean represented Independence County in the sessions of 1821, 1823 and 1825 in the House of which he was speaker in 1825.

Mark Bean represented Crawford County in the legislature of 1827 and again in 1829; he was in the Legislative Council in 1833 and 1835 from Washington County; in 1836 he was temporary president of the Constitutional Convention at which he served on the legislative committee with Judge James Woodson Bates; in 1842 and 1844 he was state senator from Washington County.

Mark and Richard Bean, who were both born in Tennessee, Mark in 1796 (or 1794 as his tombstone states) and Richard H. in 1799, first appeared in Arkansas history when in 1817 they located a salt spring on a fork of the Illinois river about five miles from the Arkansas river in the then Crawford County.

They entered into an agreement with William and Peter Lovely, William being the Cherokee agent, to manufacture salt for the garrison at Belle Point, later Fort Smith, commanded by Major William Bradford. The Beans purchased kettles and other equipment at the abandoned Campbell salt works on the Grand river in 1819 after Campbell was murdered. In September of 1820 a Capt. John Bell visited the brothers Bean and reported that their operations had commenced that spring although the kettles were not yet fired. They had built a neat farm-house of logs, had considerable stock of cattle, hogs and poultry, and several acres in Indian corn. Near the spring there was a neat log-house and a shed for the furnace.

One Jacob Fowler on a similar trip spent the night at the Bean salt works and said there was a small well with a few kettles; that it took about 55 gallons of water to make a bushel of salt and there was sufficient water to boil the kettles three days a week. Salt at this time had been selling for \$25 to \$30 a barrel. In 1820 the Bean brothers and one Reuben Sanders obtained from the Governor of Arkansas a license to operate the salt springs. This was renewed in 1822 and in 1825 by Governor Izard and contemplated the manufacture of five thousand bushels of salt per year at a price not over \$1.50 a bushel. The Beans built boats to deliver the salt up and down the Arkansas River and had an output of 35 to 40 bushels per day. When General Matthew Arbuckle and Capt. Bonnerville made their report to the Government, the Beans had a good log house, negro quarters, stables, two long houses to cover 100 iron kettles which had been transported over 600 miles by keel boats; two drying houses, furnaces, a warehouse, outhouses and a 5-mile road to a warehouse which had been built just below the falls on the Arkansas River, subsequently known as Webber Falls, a prominent trading post, especially in the Gold Rush of 1849.

When the Government made the final treaty with the Cherokee Indians in 1828 in which the present west line of the State of Arkansas was established, the Bean property was in the new Cherokee territory and they were forced to abandon their holdings.

Mark and Richard Bean filed a claim for their property of \$15,000 which was allowed them by an act of Congress dated March 3, 1857, nearly thirty years after they lost their property. When dispossessed of their property in Indian territory the brothers Bean came to Washington County in 1830 to 1833 and took up farms in the west end of the county on Cane Hill. In Washington County they were known as farmers, although they had a small mill. From the census of 1850 we find Mark Bean rated the number 1 citizen of the county with 34 slaves and real estate valued at \$9,000 while Richard had 34 slaves and \$4,000 in real estate. When one considers that the five largest slave holders in the county held from 20 to 34 slaves, the 34 slaves of the Beans placed them in the wealthier citizens of the county.

Sarah Bean, the sister of Mark and Richard, married Henry Quesenbury in 1820 in Tennessee and immediately came to Arkansas to Belle Point where two years later young William Quesenbury arrived. This young man, destined to be Arkansas' most prominent editor, cartoonist, and poet, married a neighbor of his uncle Mark, Onay Adeline Parks and it is at Parks corner on Cane Hill that Mark Bean is buried, the stone being marked Mark Bean, 1794-1862.

—MISS GRACE ALBRIGHT  
Director, Washington County Historical Association

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## MARION CHAPTER

### FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

When Thomas Garvin was impressed into service in the Revolutionary Army as a teamster under Joseph Carr, wagonmaster, he was too young to carry a musket, having been born in February 1764 in Augusta County, Virginia. When he stepped down from his wagon at the end of the Revolutionary war in October 1781, he was just seventeen years of age. Later he served as a ranger on the frontier of Kentucky but prior to 1790 he took a wife and resided in Greenbrier County, Virginia.

In 1805 they moved in Christian County, Kentucky and in 1818 to Missouri and in 1823 to Crawford County in the territory of Arkansas. In 1827 they came to Washington County, where Thomas Garvin's son Benjamin was made the first constable of Cane Hill Township when it was created in 1829. Thomas' daughter Sarah Jane had married in Kentucky, William G. Hagood, who with his father-in-law had a mill at Cane Hill. William Hagood died about 1829 and is buried at Cane Hill along with Thomas Garvin.

Thomas Garvin was foreman of the first grand jury held in Washington County in July 1829. He and his son Benjamin had a train of twenty ox-carts in which they transported emigrants into the new territory of Arkansas and Texas and frequently drove from 300 to 600 hogs along with the train. When one considers the "call of the wild" that must have been some business. Yet Thomas Garvin, when he came to make his will on the tenth day of September 1834, at Cane Hill, Arkansas territory, made his mark. Thomas could not write.

—MISS GRACE ALBRIGHT

*Director of Washington County Historical Association*

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## MOUNT SEQUOYAH

*A Spiritual Retreat in the Colorful Ozarks*

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS



Cross Overlooking the City of Fayetteville  
A City of Church-Going People

vestigating some very flattering propositions at other places at other times. The following Spring buildings were erected preparatory to the formal opening. The opening address was given by Bishop James Atkins.

From time to time buildings have been built on the campus and improvements made. Every one who visits the assembly is inspired and impressed by Clapp Memorial, the open-air auditorium which seats 1,200 people. An organ and chimes accentuate its beauty. There is a continual heavy attendance during the season and an average of 400 or more persons are served appetizing meals three times a day at the newly redecorated cafeteria. The cafeteria is housed in a rustic cottage type building surrounded by trees which spread a deep shade. There are 56 other attractive buildings and cottages on the campus. There are two dormitories, an administrative building, Parker Hall, Elza-Remmel Building, Arkquoyah Library, a beautiful colonial house for the superintendent. The others are lodges and cottages in shady nooks and on ledges built against the rolling hills.

The largest number of people came to Mount Sequoyah this past season that has ever been housed on the campus. More than 10,000 visitors and guests wound their way up the scenic drive to the assembly for study or pleasure.

The property is now valued at a half million dollars and is being added to and beautified in preparation for the 1954 season.

Most of the sessions for the coming season are already scheduled. They are promoted by the Board of Christian Education, the Board of Missions and the conferences within the Southcentral Jurisdiction.

Special speakers and resource persons who are on various programs are Crusade Scholars, Nationals from Europe, Africa, India, the Orient, Latin America and Alaska as well as returned missionaries from the mission fields. One home missionary who was in the School of Missions in July was Dr. Robert F. Thomas, who is both a doctor and a missionary in the Great Smoky Mountains at Pittman Community Center. Another was Raquel Cabanilla from Manila, Philippines—librarian of the Union Theological Seminary in Manila.

Such types of studies as were given in the School of Missions included The Life and Task of the Church Around the World—Spanish Speaking Americans—Jeremiah—Alcohol and Christian Responsibility. The Leadership School sponsored by the Board of Christian Education had a Laboratory School—workshops and classes on Youth and the Church Today, Psychology of Adults, Adults in Christian Community Relations, Developing Lay Leaders in the Local Church, Parents Understanding Their Children, The Making of the English Bible and How to Study the Bible.

With the natural beauty and such rare opportunities, beauty of thought and soul become the personal experience of those who pass this way. Wouldn't you love to come?

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**ARKANSAS WESTERN GAS COMPANY**  
*Helping Build North and West Arkansas*

Mount Sequoyah is the beautiful location of the Western Methodist Assembly, which is the training center for the Southcentral Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church. This jurisdiction covers the area of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico.

The training given in the schools, workshops, laboratory sections, and conferences is so popular that only jurisdiction, conference, and district officers and workers can be admitted, they are admitted by conference quotas.

The morning watch and vespers are always high spiritual experiences. They are conducted as prayer vigils, directed meditations, both spoken and silent. Often all seats are filled on Vesper Point and worshipers stand as they do not want to miss the help they get from the program nor the inspiration of the sunset. The sunrises and the sunsets at Mount Sequoyah defy description, they must be experienced to be really enjoyed.

Mount Sequoyah is thirty years old. It was officially opened June 20, 1923, after much consideration and planning. It was the Fall of 1920 that the Annual Conferences of Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas appointed commissioners authorized to seek a place for a Summer Assembly. After several meetings and thoroughly investigating some very flattering propositions at other places at other times. The following Spring buildings were erected preparatory to the formal opening. The opening address was given by Bishop James Atkins.

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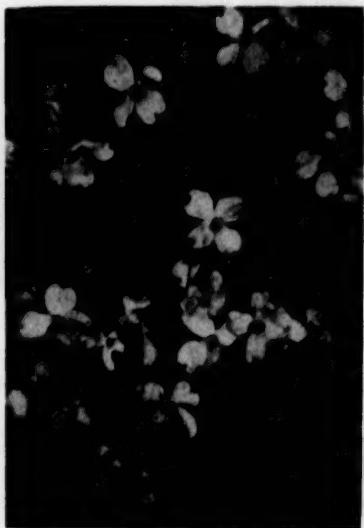
With the natural beauty and such rare opportunities, beauty of thought and soul become the personal experience of those who pass this way. Wouldn't you love to come?

## FLOWERING DOGWOOD

### A BEAUTIFYING RESOURCE OF NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

By I. O. Miller, Manager—The Hardwood Mills Co.

Fayetteville, Arkansas



Dogwood is described by botanists as *Cornus Florida*, sometimes called Boxwood or Flowering Cornel. The word *Cornus* came from *Cornu*, a horn, referring to the hardness of the wood. The common name "Dogwood" probably originated by early writers who gave common names, using the name of an animal, used beneficial or baneful. For example we have sheep sorrel, catnip, wolfsbane, etc. Using the word "dog" or "horse" in combination may mean worthless or coarse. Whether contempt was meant for the tree because the timber was thought worthless, or whether the name referred to the value of the astringent bark as a cure for mange in dogs, is not understood. In the past mills cutting dogwood used to save the bark and ship to some pharmaceutical house to be made into quinine. Those working around a dogwood mill are never troubled with malaria.

Out of 16 or 17 species of dogwood native to the United States only four grow to tree size suitable for shuttles and allied products. These are the Flowering Dogwood, Pacific Dogwood, rough leaved and blue dogwood, of which the flowering kind is the most important commercially.

The cutting of dogwood in the Ozark Region has been exploited in the past 26 years during which time it has been found that where a tree of commercial size is found there are invariably a number of small shoots springing up from the seeds, so it has been the general practice to cut only those trees of commercial size leaving the smaller growth room for development. Shipments are made to many foreign countries, as well as to domestic manufacturers of shuttles, all from Arkansas forests.

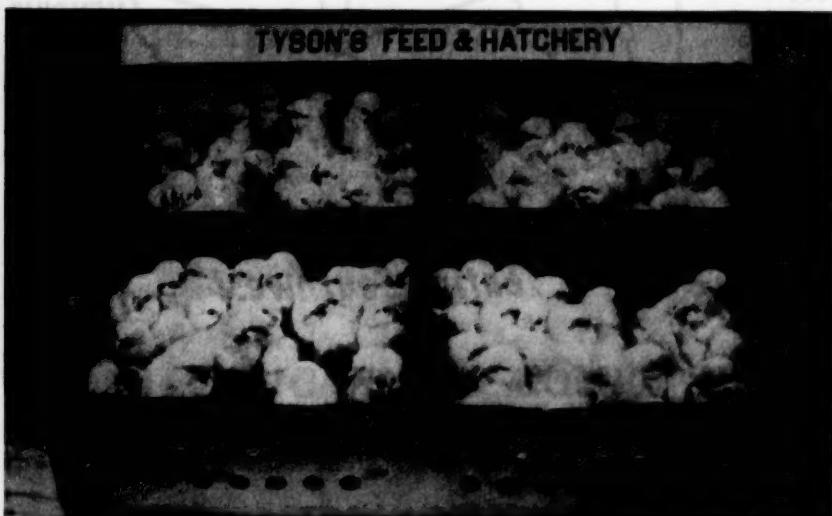
There is a Legend which has to do with the Crucifixion, the cross being made out of Dogwood timber. It is claimed that this tree attained the size of the oaks and other forest trees, and on account of its strength was chosen for the timber of the Cross. To be thus used for such a cruel purpose distressed the tree. This was sensed by Jesus and in his pity for all sorrow said to it: "Because of your regret and pity for all suffering, I will decree that never more shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross with two long petals and two short petals, and in the center of the flower will

be the outer edge of each petal there shall be nail prints brown with rust and stained with blood. In the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns so that all who may see it will remember that it was the dogwood I was crucified on."

This legend is disproved by the fact that there used to be large trees known as the Mistletoe, allied with other forest growths, which after the Crucifixion was decreed that should never more attain the size of a tree and henceforth shall be a mere parasite.

#### Sponsored by

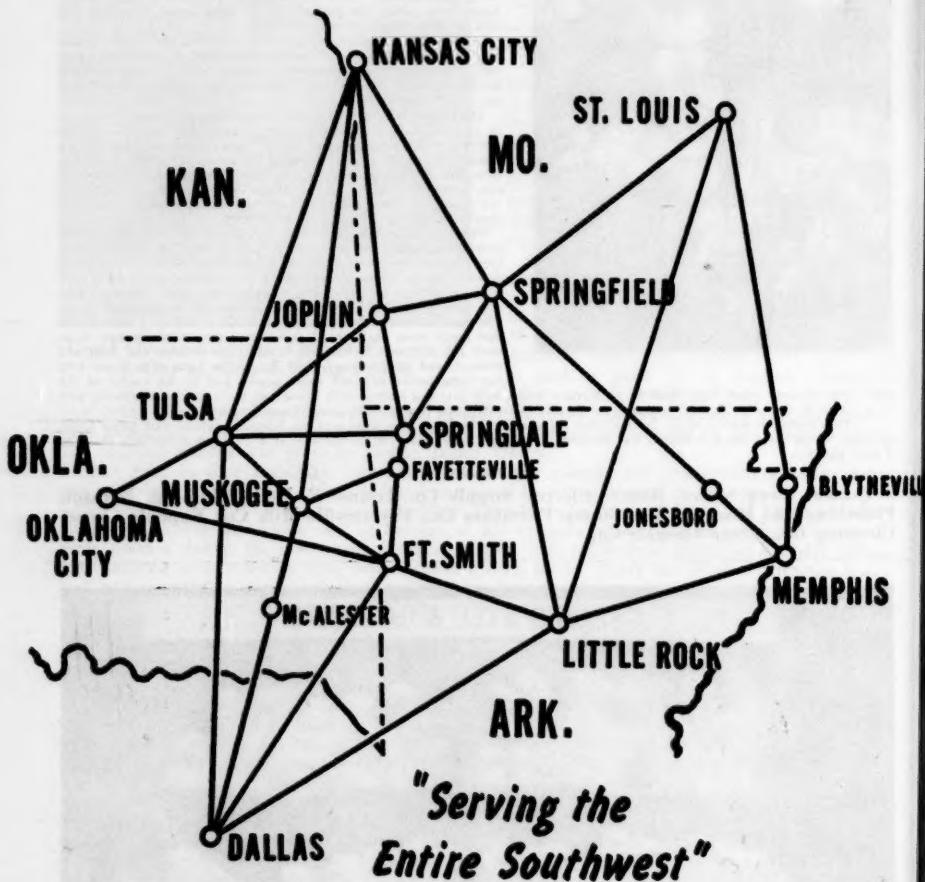
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Selling to wholesale grocers and chain stores through brokers only, Steele Canning Company ships canned vegetables to every State in the United States.

Steele's modern laboratories plus continuous government inspection of its products makes Steele's food pack a pack of quality.

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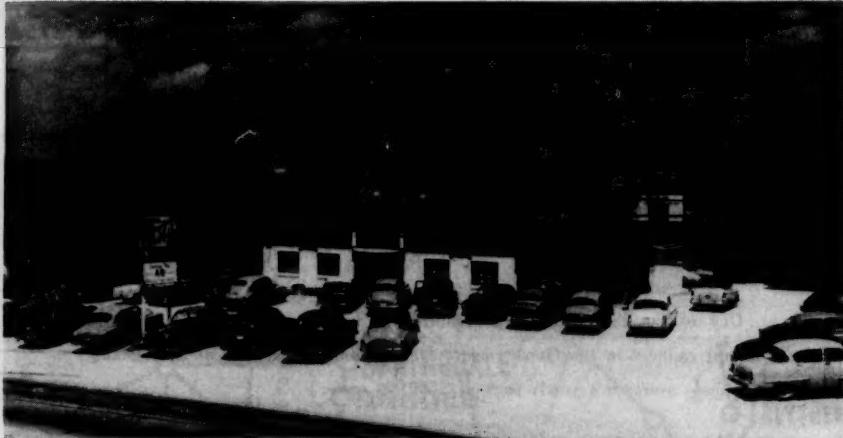
*The*

## A. Q. CHICKEN HOUSE

Highway 71, N.

Springdale, Arkansas

Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.



The A. Q. Chicken House is located in the very heart of the beautiful Arkansas Ozarks. They serve only those nationally famous Arkansas broilers, noted throughout the nation for their juicy tenderness. In addition to the wonderful fried chicken they also serve country cured Ham and Rainbow Trout. With only the three items on the menu, they are able to put all their efforts into specializing, therefore they have become known nationwide for their fine foods and excellent service.

The A. Q. Chicken House has a seating capacity of 212 people, with two private dining rooms for private parties and banquets. These rooms are called "The Nest" and "The Roost" and are easily the most outstanding dining rooms in the area.

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*When in Arkansas be sure to stop at the*

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OF TENDER TURKEY!  
TASTY GIBLET GRAVY!  
EXTRA FLAKY CRUST!**



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**GENERAL OFFICES—OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

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Fayetteville, Arkansas

## A TRIBUTE TO TONTITOWN

### Northwest Arkansas Great Grape Producing Center



*Harvesting an Abundance of Grapes on a Vineyard Near Tontitown*

The land of the blue Concord grapes—and one of the main money crops in the surrounding area. To the late Mr. Walter Watkins (1921-1953) of the Welch Vineyards and the Welch Co. processing plant in Springdale, Arkansas, goes most of the credit for the prosperity and development of the grape industry. Coupled with the legend of the Southwest Mary Maestri "The Spaghetti Queen" who serves thousands yearly at her tea room in Tontitown, as well as the wineries throughout the country side—proves the Italian way of life is yet in existence in this famed Ozark region.

#### Just Listen—

"Once upon a time" has been the age-old way of introducing the epitome of fiction, i.e., the fairy tale, but in Ripley fashion—"Believe it or not"—these words begin to tell of something more interesting than fiction because of its factual truth.

In New York in the beginning of the Century there labored for the Italian immigrant, one, by name, Father Bandini whose name would come to be revered by the good people at Tontitown. Father Bandini had heard of the plight of a small band of Italian immigrants at Sunnyside, Arkansas who were a part of the famous Austin Corbin colony draining the swamps of Lake Chocot in Southeast Arkansas. Malaria had done its worst; the colony was dying. Worse yet, Corbin himself was dead; the dream that he had was ended by financial collapse and the "Grim Reaper."

Like an angel of mercy and hope Father Bandini kindly and courageously gathered together the few remaining Italians and set out for a new and less fever-ridden land. Here in the Ozark Country of Northwest Arkansas land similar to the rolling foothills of the Alps in Lombardy was found a few miles from the little town of Springdale in Arkansas near the borders of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Father Bandini named his seven hundred acre settlement after one of the Italian

Lieutenants of the great explorer La Salle—Count Henri de Tonti.

Like all colonies Tontitown found the going rough in the early years of its existence. Death, sickness and slender economy took their customary toll. However, brave spirits with determination and perseverance won out over all of these vicissitudes. The people of Tontitown won out over all of these. Too, they overcame the added burden of having their Church and School destroyed twice, both by fire and tornado.

Like the earliest colonists that we have read about, the people of Tontitown, despite their sufferings, were always grateful for their new found freedom of thought and action. Truly, if there ever were Americans proud of the fact that they were now Americans these people of Tontitown were they, indeed. Like all brave and good souls they recognized their dependency upon their good God. The very first year—fifty-four years ago—they gave thanks to God in an especial way for the many blessings, both spiritual and material—but especially the harvest that they had received during the year. Since then every year until, now, they have given thanks to that same God in solemn manner during this Grape Festival Time. Many times on many festivals there did not seem on the surface to be too much to be thankful for but as on that first occasion—their first harvest—they always have given thanks with the utmost fervor and sincerity in all humility recognizing that whatever the good Lord sent them, great or small, He always sent them what would be for the ultimate good of their souls.

Over and above the hardships encountered by the people of Tontitown because of the elements, pests, and a poor economy they also battled during their early years with a problem of human relationship. The good people in the towns and

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## TONTITOWN'S MEMORIAL TO THE REV. FATHER PIETRO BANDINI



*The Bandini Memorial*

settlements round about them found these gay and simple Italian folk so strange in their customs and language that it filled them with suspicion and dislike—or at least, great reserve. G. K. Chesterton, the great modern philosopher and essayist, has said, "The man you hate is the man you don't know." And we say man has always feared and been suspicious of the unknown. As time went by, however, we find the people of Tontitown despite their difference in religious belief gradually becoming accepted—yes, even liked and loved—by the very people who had once regarded them suspiciously. Now indeed during these last few years they are known for the good and simple and virtuous people they are by all their neighbors to the north, south, east and west. Yes, in having been known—the people of Tontitown have been loved.

In the beginning the principal unit of their economy was the apple crop. However, grapes were always the crop of their hearts. As the late Memo Morsani was wont to say in his deep voice, "Whenever you see houses with grape vines in the yard, you can be pretty sure that either Italians or Germans live there." During those early years, many and varied types of grapes were tried in this beautiful hill country. It was finally decided that of all the grapes the Concord grew best here. It was well that the good people of Tontitown had changed from growing apples to the crop of their heart.

for in 1904 and 1905, "the Saint Joseph's Scale" decimated and laid waste the apple trees in this part of the country.

In their very life work, the growing of grapes, the farmers of Tontitown constantly see an animate living growing symbol of their relationship to Christ, "I am the vine and you are the branches . . ." says the Christ Himself. Hence, the Church with Christ as its root and the people as its branches is ever old and yet at the same time, ever new. The farmer of Tontitown, when he plants his vineyard, knows as his father and grandfather knew before him that it is "per tutta la vita"—for all your life and perhaps for the life of your children and your grandchildren. As Tony Fiori has remarked, "The vine is not like a tree, which dies if you cut off the top; you prune away old vine branches and let new shoots grow and root." Could Tony have been thinking of his Church? Always new souls and yet always an old Church—ever ancient and yet ever new—for as Christ did say, He was the vine and we, people are but the branches. Verily, the grape grower of Tontitown is never far removed from the Christ-like concept of the organism of his Church.

For God—for country and for ourselves "per tutta la vita"—all of our life we praise and give thanks to our all beneficent God and Master.

REV. THOMAS J. KENNEDY,  
Pastor, St. Joseph's Church.

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**St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fayetteville, Ark.**  
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## PLAYGROUNDS OF THE OZARKS

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For gracious and prosperous living, come make your home with us here in The Land of a Million Smiles. The Playgrounds are located in Roger Babson's famous "Magic Circle." This area, covering land within a 400-mile radius of the center of the U. S. population trend, is considered the richest in peace and the safest in war. The famous economist says, ". . . this area is the World's richest . . . in agricultural, mineral and human resources." Yes, industry is moving here to The Playgrounds where electricity, water and natural fuels are so plentiful.

If your ambition is to retire to a cottage, acreage or farm, this is the place. Diversity is the keynote of Playgrounds prosperity. Surrounding Springfield, Missouri, is the largest dairy producing area in the country. Northwest Arkansas can boast the nation's second largest broiler industry. In this same section of the state, giant vineyards blanket the area.

Farther to the south, the area around Clarksville and Russellville, Arkansas ranks as one of the top ten peach producing sections of the country. Northeastern Oklahoma is famous for the Blue Stem grass country. With nine to

eleven months of open pasture, this is one of the leading grazing areas for beef cattle in the country.

You owe it to yourself and your family to make a personal inspection of the gracious living in The Playgrounds. Visit us for a while and you'll probably want to stay forever. Even on your first trip you'll feel like you're coming home. It's that kind of a place. ARKANSAS—

Where the road bends in conformity with the lay of the ancient hills—

Where cool green garb of spring and summer becomes a flaming spectrum in the fall—

Where our hearts beat for home!

Home—in our beloved Arkansas!

The chamber of commerce of any Ozark Playgrounds community will supply needed detailed information, or write

THE OZARK PLAYGROUNDS ASSOCIATION

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## MOUNTAIN HOME, ARKANSAS

*Between the Beautiful "Twin Lakes of the Ozarks"*



*One of the large dams and part of its cool clear lake near Mountain Home, Arkansas*

Situated in the middle of the picturesque Ozark Mountains of North Central Arkansas, between two giant concrete flood control and power dams and the clear-water reservoirs which they impound, the attractive and friendly city of Mountain Home is luring new residents from a wide area of the United States. Vast lakes and crystal-clear mountain rivers have made the region a fisherman's paradise, and it is fast becoming one of the outstanding recreational areas of the Southland. It is located only a few miles from both Norfork Dam and Bull Shoals Dam.

The section abounds in excellent accommodations for travelers and vacationists, and thousands of visitors are attracted each year by its majestic scenery. Mountain Home is a modern and progressive town, the county seat of Baxter County, and it contains the essentials of comfortable and up-to-date living. It is the center of an expanding agricultural area, with livestock and poultry predominating. The raising of chickens, mostly broilers, has assumed the proportions of a major industry.

Mountain Home showed a population increase of 137 per cent between 1940 and 1950. Civic clubs are unusually active here, and improvements in the city are constantly underway.

It is the "capital city" of one of America's newest and fastest-growing frontiers, and one of the major attributes is the civic-minded, optimistic spirit of its people.

For further information, contact the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, Mountain Home, Arkansas.



*Swimming at Petit Jean Park, notable chiefly because of the old legend which surrounds its naming by early French settlers. The Park offers boating, fishing, hiking, and riding, as well as the swimming pictured above.*

## ARKANSAS STATE PARKS

Beautiful Arkansas, home of the scenic Ozarks, sparkling rivers, pleasantly wooded areas, is real vacation land. Arkansas is literally dotted with parks, with no section of the state being more than a few minutes' drive from outdoor recreation.

There are seven parks in Arkansas, affording every imaginable type of play, environment and facility. There is fishing in almost all of the parks, with Buffalo River State Park affording, perhaps, the most exciting and varied sport for the devotee of fishing. The high-bluffed shores of the Buffalo River offer spectacular scenery and terrain for exploration along with the crystal clear pools of bass water at every bend of its tortuous route.

Devil's Den State Park is a cave explorer's paradise. Petit Jean State Park, center of an old legend offers spectacular mountain scenery, wine-like air and camp areas for the whole family. Lake Catherine State Park provides fishing, swimming, and boating, along with miles of

hiking trails for the nature seekers. Crowley's Ridge State Park, formed eons ago when the Mississippi River changed course, is the site of one of the most important archeological finds of the century. Arkansas Post was settled in 1686, and the park was created to remind the state of its earliest settlement. Mount Nebo State Park affords spectacular views of the country side, along with the usual recreational features.

Almost all Arkansas State Parks offer overnight accommodations of one type or another, running the gamut from the most rudimentary camping sites to completely modern housekeeping cabins suited for an entire summer's stay, and the rustic lodge offers comfortable rooms and excellent meals.

For the vacationer, or even the Sunday driver, starting out from any spot in the state, Arkansas State Parks afford easily accessible points of destination that can provide hours of happy relaxation.



*Crowley's Ridge State Park took its name from the early owner of the property on which was found the ancient stone head dubbed "King Crowley" by archeologists. This strange 100-mile long bluff rising out of sheer prairie around it was formed by the changing course of the Mississippi.*



Pine-fringed Lake Catherine makes this one of Arkansas' most popular summer retreats. Its cool waters harbor some of the state's wild game fish, while its shores offer spacious cottages and picnic grounds.



A week or ten days at Buffalo River State Park is like "city livin'" for vacationists who take advantage of the house-keeping cottages or excellent meals at the lodge. Full, modern accommodations keep visitors in comfort just a few minutes walk from some of America's finest boating and float fishing.



Devil's Den State Park offers cave-curious folk a chance to explore some of the most interesting subterranean fissures in the state. This is a popular honeymooner's retreat and fishing ground.



Arkansas Post, oldest white settlement in the lower Mississippi Valley, where the first newspaper west of the river was published. Menard Mound of archeological interest, lies nearby, as well as the site of John Law's "Mississippi Bubble."

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AN ALL EXPENSE VACATION

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Jasper, Ark.

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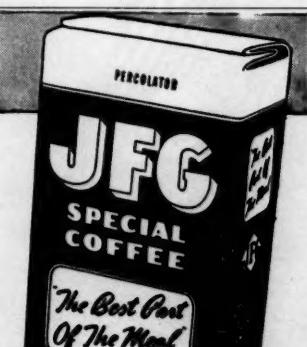
*Greetings!*

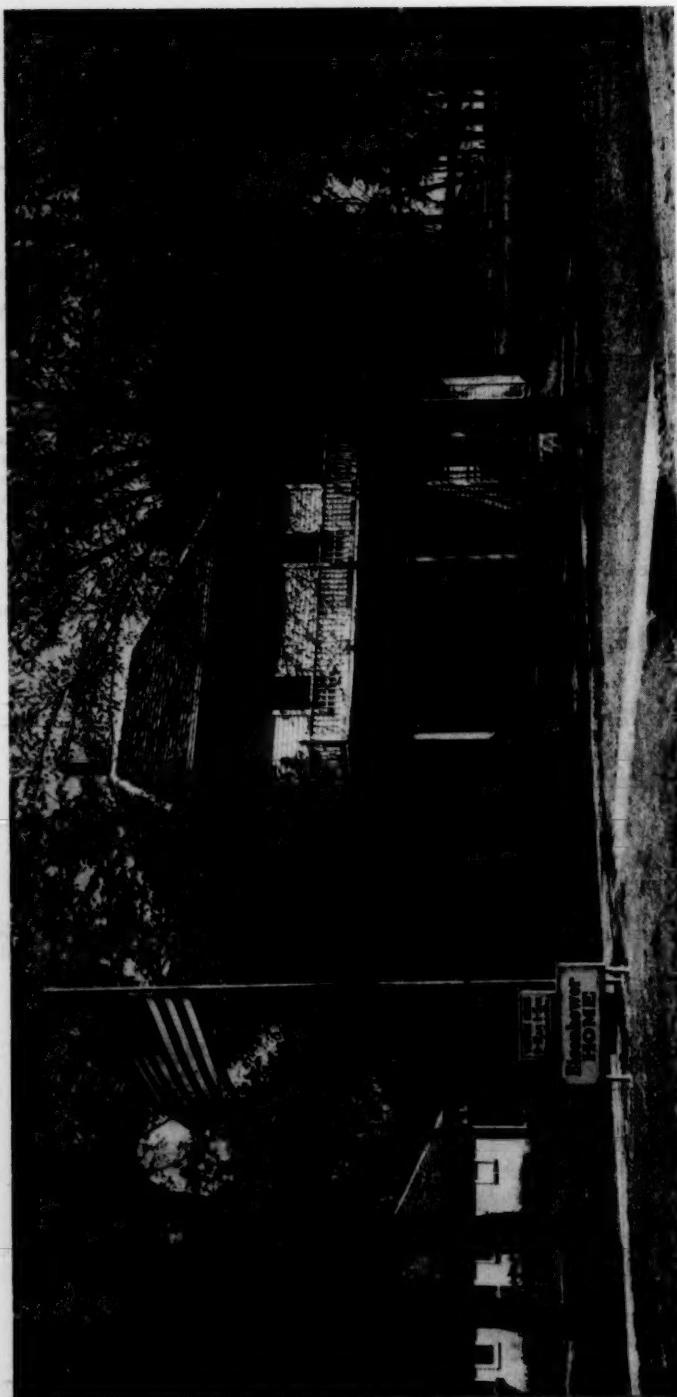
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Town Park—Memphis





#### THE BOYHOOD HOME OF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER AT ABILENE, KANSAS

201 East Fourth Street in Abilene, Kansas, a white, two-story frame house is the boyhood home of Kansas' most distinguished citizen, President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The home deeded by the family to the Eisenhower Foundation after the death of Mother Eisenhower, 1946, has become one of the tourist attractions of Kansas, visited by thousands annually from every state and foreign country.

(Photo furnished by Kansas Industrial Development Commission)

# Kansas—the Sunflower State

By MRS. FRANK WILLIAMS, *State Historian*

**K**ANSAS, the WHEAT State. Kansas will this year celebrate the Centennial of the organization of Kansas Territory; 100 years of dramatic history.

The name Kansas is derived from the Indian word, Kanza, meaning "South Wind."

Coronado, first white man to visit the region, led his weary conquistadors in search of gold, 1541. A Spanish halberd, found near Marysville, May, 1953, strengthens the claim that Coronado reached the northern border. Father Padilla, accompanying the expedition, remained to become the first Christian martyr on United States soil.

French trappers and traders followed the Spanish. Lucrative fur trade centered about a fort located in Atchison county, 1757.

The area became United States territory with the Louisiana Purchase, 1803.

Expeditions of Lewis and Clark, Pike, Long, Fremont and Kit Carson publicized the area. Indian and buffalo trails became continental crossroads.

In 1822, William Beckwell opened a 750-mile trade route from Missouri to Santa Fe, crossing 500 miles of Kansas prairies. Three years later this Santa Fe Trail became a federal highway.

The Oregon Trail blazed by Fremont, 1842, was the route traveled by Donner's Party, 1846, Mormons, 1847, Forty-niners and immigrants who followed.

Indian Mission schools were established among several tribes; the earliest in Neosho County, 1824. Other famous Missions include "Shawnee," near Kansas City, now a Historical site.

With the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, 1854, Kansas Territory was organized, allowing settlers to decide the Slavery question. Settlers from New England, from the South, poured into Kansas. For seven years, "Bleeding Kansas" was the battleground of the Slave and Abolition factions. John Brown, leader of the Abolitionists, became a national figure.

A fourth effort to form a Constitution succeeded. Modeled after that of Ohio,

the Wyandotte Constitution was adopted by the people in 1859. Admission into the Union as a Free-State was blocked by Southern Senators for 16 months, until Secession of several States. President Buchanan signed the bill, January 29, 1861.

The Pony Express inaugurated in 1860 crossed Kansas. Although discontinued 18 months later, it saved California for the Union.

During the War Between the States, Kansas beset with guerilla warfare on her eastern border, Indian uprisings in the west, furnished more soldiers for the Union than she had voters.

The geographic center of United States, Kansas is also the geodetic center of the North American continent.

Kansas survived the great drought of 1860, the grasshoppers of 1870's, the dust-bowl of 1934, the floods of 1903, 1941 and 1951.

Hard winter wheat brought by Mennonite Immigrants from Russia in 1874 boosted Kansas to the top in wheat production. The slogan, "Kansas Grows the Best Wheat," is no idle boast.

Coronado could not visualize the vast fields of golden grain nor the treasure of black gold beneath the prairies. Although Agriculture and Livestock production are most important, Kansas has other assets.

Steadily increasing mineral production has placed Kansas in eighth place. Petroleum and natural gas are of greatest value, followed by gasoline, cement, coal, zinc, lead, salt, clay and sand.

Kansas is rapidly becoming a manufacturing State. Wichita, largest city has become the country's third largest aircraft production center.

Kansas ranks high in educational and cultural advantages. One of the most important collections of newspapers is in the Historical Library, Topeka, the capital city.

"Home on the Range," written by Dr. Higley, a Smith county pioneer, was made the official State Song by the Legislature, 1947.

(Continued on page 186)

**OFFICERS OF KANSAS SOCIETY,  
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**



(back row) Miss Maude Haver, Mrs. Lloyd E. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Jenson, Mrs. W. C. Hesler, Mrs. Forrest Beal, Mrs. Frank E. Blaser, Mrs. W. A. Crary (front row) Mrs. Edwin F. Abels, Miss Marcia Baty (Mrs. Frank Williams not pictured)



**KANSAS SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN  
REVOLUTION, BOARD OF MANAGEMENT,**

*Dedicated This Page and its Full Cooperation to our State  
and National D. A. R. Officers.*



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**Sponsored by the Abilene Ministerial Association**

*This Association meets monthly, as does the organization of ministers' wives.*

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EXTEND COMPLIMENTS  
TO THE ABILENE  
CHAPTER, D. A. R.**

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## HONORING THE ABILENE, KANS. CHAPTER, D. A. R.



*Boyhood Home of President Eisenhower—Abilene, Kans.*

Visitors from all over the world have been impressed by the simplicity of the Eisenhower home, the seat of one of America's outstanding families.

From this humble home and modest small town surroundings came one of the nation's greatest generals and President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his brothers, all of whom gained prominence in their own fields of endeavor. The home has been kept just as it was at the death of Mother Eisenhower in the fall of 1946.

Amid quiet, broken only by the ticking of an old-fashioned wall clock, the far-from-luxurious but nice for their day pieces of furniture are in their same places. On the floors are hooked rugs which Ike's father made as a hobby. On the beds are home-made spreads and coverlets. On the walls, in chest drawers and upon tables are photographs, laces, souvenirs and mementos of the full lifetime of Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower with their boys.

There is the room outside which Edgar stood with a club and refused to let anyone in when Ike was critically ill and doctors wanted to amputate his leg. There is the piano which Mrs. Eisenhower bought with her dowry money and on which every one of the boys had to take lessons. There are the boys' books. There is the bedroom where both Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower died; with her cotton dustcap still hanging on the back of a wooden rocker and her wedding dress spread across one of the twin beds. There are the boys' bedrooms upstairs, with pictures on the stair walls in the order of their ages at high school graduation.

Since June, 1947, the Home has been open to the public daily, and nearly 200,000 persons from all states and territories and 87 foreign countries had registered as visitors to this shrine by late in 1953.

*Sponsored by*

**The Abilene National Bank**

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## HONORING THE ABILENE, KANS. CHAPTER, D. A. R.



*The Eisenhower Museum—Abilene, Kansas*

At the crossroads of America, in historic Abilene, where the Chisholm Trail first met the railroad and where President Dwight D. Eisenhower grew to manhood, stands the first nationally-supported World War II memorial.

It is the Eisenhower Museum, in which will be displayed the vast collection of gifts, trophies and souvenirs given to the Eisenhower Foundation by the President and other members of the family. The collection is valued at over \$1,000,000 and there is nothing else in the world to equal it.

The main lobby and one wing of the building has been completed and will be open to the public about Feb. 1, 1954. The second wing is to be completed early in 1954. The building is of native stone and has attracted widespread interest among designers. It is modernistic and windowless. The water that is carried through the air conditioning system is taken to the roof, as a unique part of the cooling process, and excess water drains off into the two fresh water reflecting pools in front of the museum.

The Museum building stands on a site just east of President Eisenhower's boyhood home—on a plot of ground where Dwight and his brothers used to help their mother with the family gardening. Mrs. Eisenhower, who died in 1946, was acclaimed the "Kansas Mother" of 1945.

The Museum contains hundreds of priceless items, from a wine cask and bronze helmet dating back hundreds of years before the birth of Christ to President Eisenhower's military citations and West Point uniforms and the original document he signed ending World War II. The museum displays are so arranged to follow the pattern of the life of this famous soldier and statesman.

The Museum is one of the major tourist attractions in the midwest.

*Sponsored by*

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*President Eisenhower worked here as a boy during the summers of 1906-1910*

Also the site of Drovers Cottage, the famous hostelry during the early cattle days when Abilene was the western terminus of the railroad and the end of the Texas cattle trail.

### **BELLE SPRINGS CREAMERY**

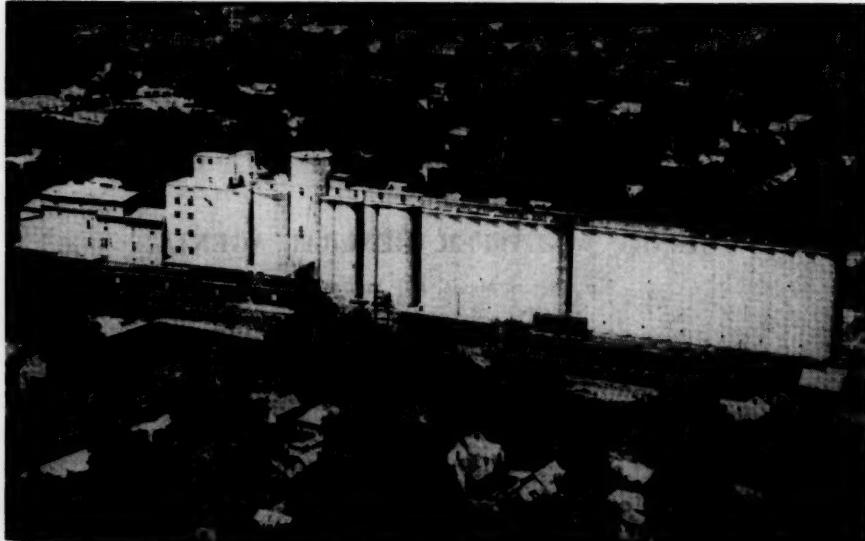
ABILENE, KANSAS

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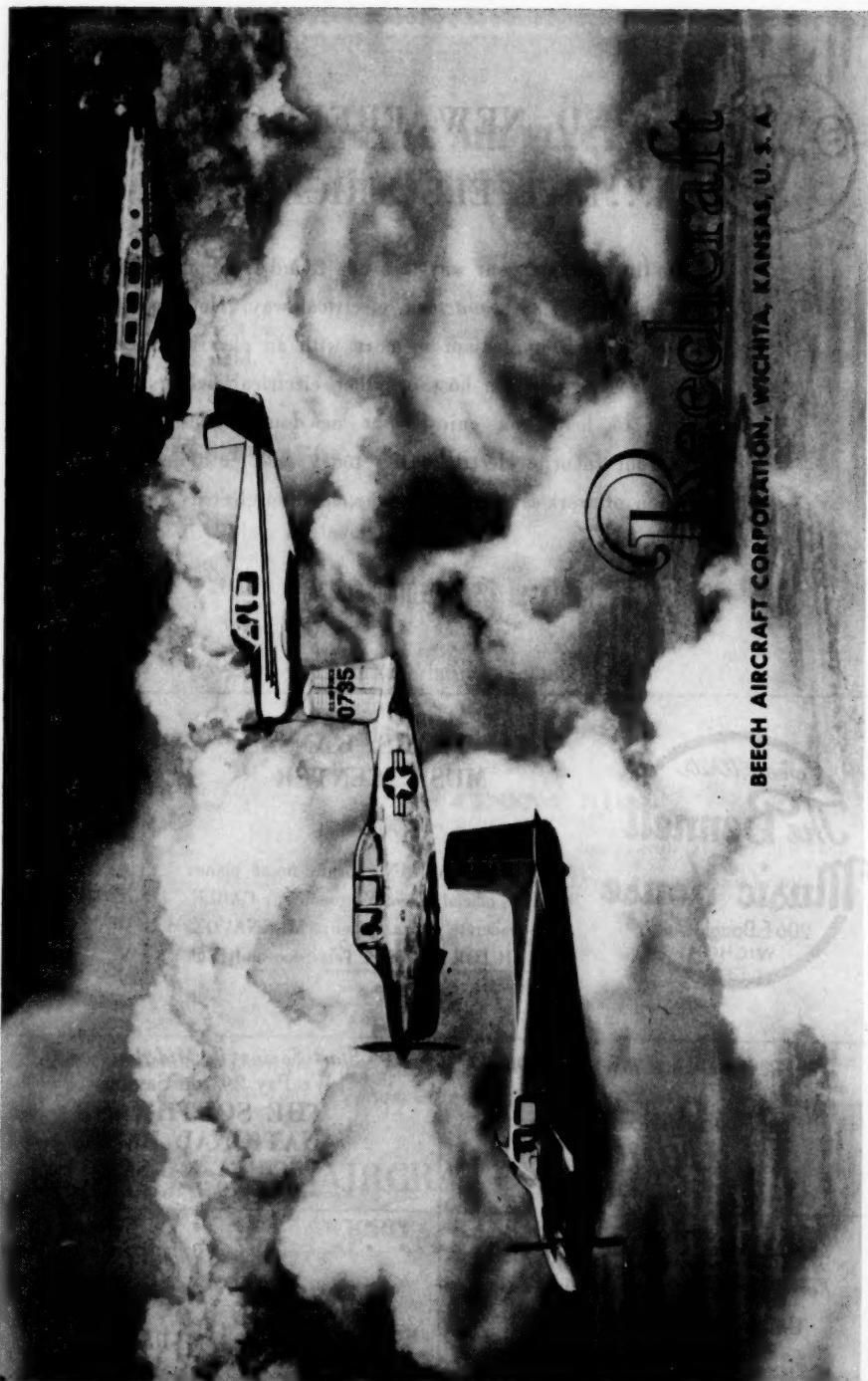
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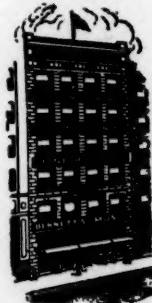
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We invite you to compare our new twin  
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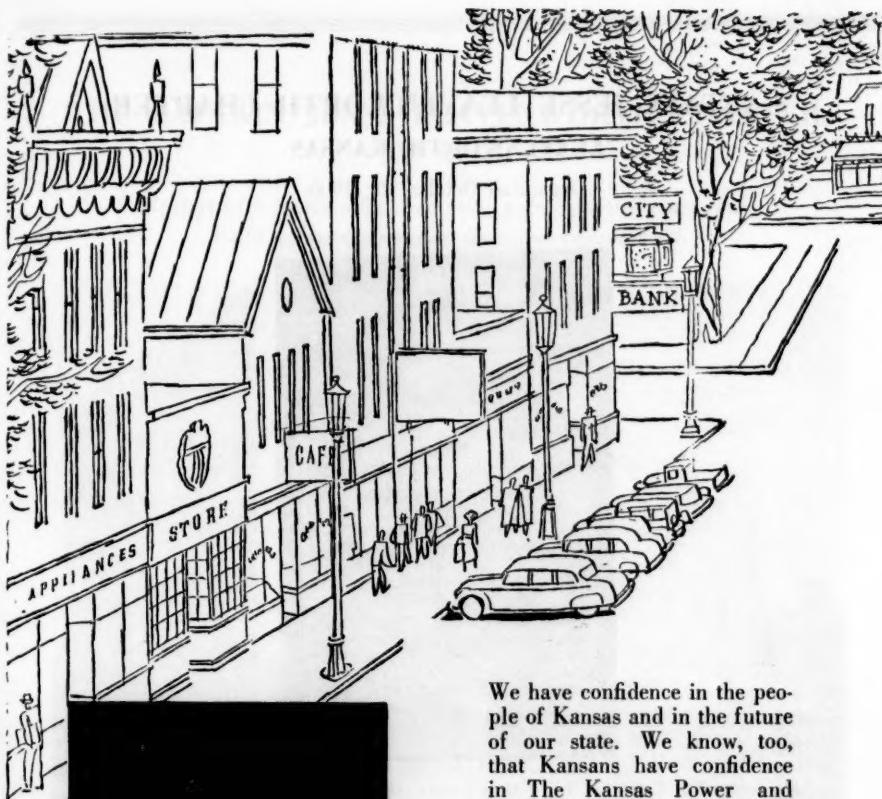
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We have confidence in the people of Kansas and in the future of our state. We know, too, that Kansans have confidence in The Kansas Power and Light Company . . . confidence that KPL's dependable utility service will continue to keep pace with the growth and development of Kansas.

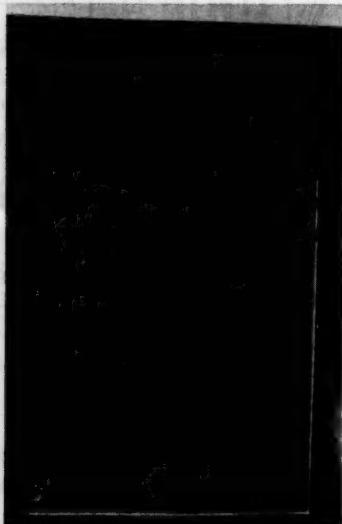
That's why The Kansas Power and Light Company has carried on a huge expansion program during the last few years—still more is planned for the future! All this is being done so that we may continue to merit this expression of confidence.

*The*  
**KANSAS**  
POWER and LIGHT COMPANY

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## CAPTAIN JESSE LEAVENWORTH CHAPTER LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

Organized October 23, 1906



*This Tablet Was Placed On The Entrance Gates Of Fort Leavenworth in October, 1939*

THE CAPTAIN JESSE LEAVENWORTH CHAPTER, D. A. R., CONGRATULATES LEAVENWORTH, THE OLDEST CITY IN KANSAS, AND JOINS IT IN CELEBRATING ITS ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY IN 1954.

THE LEAVENWORTH SOCIETY, CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, WAS ORGANIZED JUNE 19, 1952, SPONSORED BY THE CAPTAIN JESSE LEAVENWORTH CHAPTER.

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*The following friends and members of the CAPTAIN JESSE LEAVENWORTH CHAPTER sponsor this page:*

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## **THE CAPTAIN JESSE LEAVENWORTH CHAPTER, D. A. R.**

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The following friends of the Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter thank the Society for the part it played in this community project and sponsor this page in their honor.

**Mayor and Mrs. Ted L. Sexton**

**Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leavel**

**Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Anthony, III**

**Mr. and Mrs. E. Bert Collard**

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Wheat, Oil, Gas, Beet Sugar, Milo, Alfalfa, Canteloupes, Watermelons, a large Herd of Buffalo, and the largest free concrete swimming pool in the world, plus a fine zoo, fine Hotels, Motels, Cafes, as well as all the other facilities which make up a fast growing and progressive City.

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**The Garden National Bank, Garden City, Kansas.**

**Pearl Drug Store, Garden City, Kansas.**

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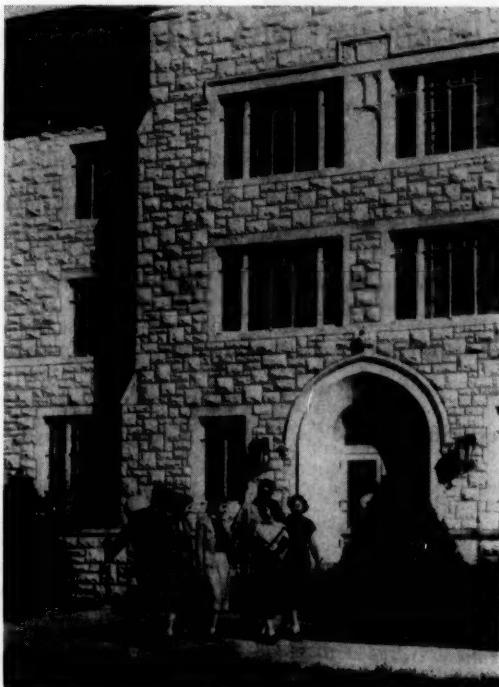
**The Garden City Company, Refiners of Beet Sugar, Garden City, Kansas.**

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**Daughters of the American Revolution**

Ottawa, Kansas, presents



**OTTAWA UNIVERSITY**

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One of the oldest colleges in Kansas

Founded in 1865

Fully accredited four year college

General and specialized education

Growing. Five new buildings projected

Write Dr. Andrew B. Martin, president, for further information

General Edward Hand Chapter was founded in November 1899. General Edward Hand of Revolutionary fame was the great-grandfather of two of our charter members.

*This page is made possible through the courtesy of the following of Ottawa, Kansas:*

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*Greetings from*

## **JOHN ATHEY CHAPTER**

**National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution**

**OAKLEY, KANSAS**

**Organized August 4, 1949**

*This page generously sponsored by the following*

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**ELIJAH GRIDLEY**

*Revolutionary Ancestor of*

**BESSIE GRIDLEY, EUNICE SNYDER,**

**BONNIE BROWN, MARGARIE CONNELLY**

# Kansas Daughters Aid Memorial

BELIEVING in the importance of exposing our youth to accessible enduring beauty and patriotic inspiration, and wishing to participate in a great home State project, the Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution are lending assistance to the National Memorial at Abilene, Kansas, to honor General Dwight D. Eisenhower and the United States Armed Forces.

Here in a setting of native stone will be housed the million-dollar collection of relics and priceless documents of a world-renowned general and the first President of the United States from Kansas.

It is fitting that we should help preserve these mementoes of the American way of life, giving special emphasis at the same time to commemorating those sons of Kansas who gave their full measure of devotion. We are eager and proud to have an active part in this, expending ourselves for something in life which will outlast it.

Along with the glowing beauty of gifts of twenty thousand choice tulip bulbs from Holland, and a Rose garden of a thousand plants from Pennsylvania, the Kansas Daughters will have a part in erecting a number of sixteen-foot high marble lighted pylons to reflect in a mirror entrance pool at the Eisenhower Foundation Building. One of these pylons will be given in honor of a pioneer prairie woman—Mother Eisenhower; and a second one will honor Kansas war heroes. Two well-known Kansas sculptors have been contacted to suggest designs for a figure or symbol of surpassing beauty and inspiration to be marked and placed when completed in another reflection pool.



Regents of the five Wichita D. A. R. Chapters who assisted in planning the famous Lemon Jelly Cake Party given November sixth to benefit the Eisenhower Foundation at Abilene, Kansas. L. to R.: Mrs. Elmer E. Huffman, Eunice Sterling Chapter; Mrs. Hobart Kilgore, Wichita Chapter; Mrs. Gus Lindgren, Martha Loving Ferrell Chapter; Mrs. Harold Null, Randolph Loving Chapter, and Mrs. George Marshall, Minisa Chapter.

As the beginning of every Kansas D. A. R. Chapter participation in this project, the five Wichita Chapters, Eunice Sterling, Martha Loving Ferrell, Minisa, Randolph Loving and Wichita, raised the first thousand dollars with a Lemon Jelly Cake Party in Wichita, November sixth. It was a lovely and colorful affair featuring the very old and the new in Lemon Jelly Cakes and recipes.

Mrs. Edwin F. Abels, the capable State Regent of Kansas, is directing this new patriotic project. Mrs. Robert H. Chesney is State Chairman of the Eisenhower Foundation Kansas D. A. R. Fund.

## WHITE HOUSE TOUR FOR D. A. R. ON APRIL 20

Under the new policy adopted this year by the White House, receptions are not being held for any large groups or organizations. Hence, there will not be a White House Reception on Friday afternoon of Continental Congress Week. To enable our members to visit the White House, however, special tours have been arranged for Tuesday afternoon, April 20. No tickets will be issued. A Congress Badge or D. A. R. Insignia will admit members. This is not a reception, so there will be no one receiving at the White House. All our members will be welcome to go through the White House on these special tours April 20.

On Friday afternoon, April 23, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, the President General and her Cabinet will receive D. A. R. members at an informal reception in Constitution Hall. Vice Presidents General and State Regents will receive informally in their respective State boxes during the time.

**1854**

**CENTENNIAL DAYS**

**1954**

*in*

**MARYSVILLE, KANSAS**

**AUGUST 17, 18, & 19  
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*Plan Now to Spend Your Vacation Next  
AUGUST IN MARYSVILLE*

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100 YEARS OF KANSAS HISTORY*

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First Post Office in Kansas

Was Home Station on Pony Express from St. Joseph to Sacramento

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**Centennial Committee**

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*For Plumbing Supplies — Copper Tubing — Brass Fittings — Plastic Products*

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**1954**

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**Marysville, Kansas**

*Honoring our Past Regents*

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*Greetings*  
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Kansas City, Kansas

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<b>Medicine Lodge</b>		

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**The Medicine Lodge Indian Peace Treaty Association**

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GREETINGS  
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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER  
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823 Quincy St. Topeka, Kansas



*A Memorial to*  
**REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS**

Lt. Col. William Taliaferro  
Captain George Dabney  
Captain Absalom Bostick  
Lyne Shackelford, Sr.  
Nathaniel Scales

by

Mrs. Vernon E. McArthur  
Uvedale Chapter, D. A. R.

*Greetings from*  
**DODGE CITY KANSAS**

Historic Center of the Old West  
Dodge City Chapter, D. A. R.

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Waconda Water from the GREAT SPIRIT SPRING,  
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"A Professional Service of Distinction"  
D. A. R. Member—Hazel M. Amos—Funeral Director  
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**Kansas**  
(Continued from page 163)

The soil, climate and social environs of Kansas have produced leaders in every field of endeavor. A partial list include:

Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Funston, General Harbord, William Allen and W. L. White, Ed Howe, Damon Runyon, Raymond Clapper, Ben Hibbs, Arthur Capper, Charles Curtis, Alf Landon, Henry Allen, Harry Woodring, Albert Reid, John Stewart Curry, Henry Varnum Poor, Walt Disney, Brock Pemberton, Walter Chrysler, Glenn Martin, Carrie Nation, Amelia Earhart, Osa Johnson, Georgia Neese Clark.

Kansans never look for success the easy way; the Kansas motto, "To The Stars Through Difficulties," is part of their great heritage.

President Eisenhower, the State's most distinguished citizen, and every Kansan believes in Kansas and her future.

Greetings from Uvedale Chapter

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*Greetings from*

**HENRY DAWSON  
CHAPTER**

Organized March, 1922

**McPHERSON, KANSAS**

Mrs. F. P. Hill

Organizing Regent

McPherson, Kansas is located in the center of the state and very near the geographical center of the United States. It was organized May 28, 1872 and was named for General James B. McPherson of Civil War Fame. His statute stands at the entrance of a beautiful park.

*We thank the following sponsors of this page:*

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*B. P. Riley, Manager*

# Iowa—from Indians to Industry

BY TED R. LEIGHTON

*Publicity Director, Iowa Development Commission*

**FOLLOWING** more than a century of statehood and development of her bountiful agriculture and boundless industry, the State of Iowa, today, has found its throne in a kingdom of balanced economy.

While Iowa's famous king of crops, corn, reigns supreme throughout the nation and the world, agriculture is fast sharing its kingdom, in this "land between two rivers," with a queen of industry, which more than matches dollar production value of agriculture.

In the days when Indians roamed these prairies, they named the territory a "beautiful land," derived by a Sac and Fox chief from the Algonquin Indian dialect. Later, David Rorer, a Burlington judge, christened Iowa the "Hawkeye state," extracted from James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans."

We know our state, today, as a "land of the gold that grows," where Iowa's rich and fertile soil produces more wealth than all the gold mines in the world. In 1952, our lush fields of corn provided 20% of the nation's corn crop and constituted 12% of the world's supply of corn.

In addition, we have come to know Iowa as a "land of industrial opportunity," in which the state's natural resources, raw materials, labor, markets, transportation,

and location, have placed the farmer and the manufacturer on a pedestal of mutual wealth and prosperity.

This is the land of Black Hawk, Keokuk, and Wapello, colorful Indian chieftains, who blazed their names in early American history and whose tribes depended upon "maize" or corn as a principal item of food.

In this era of living, Iowa is truly the "state where the tall corn grows." In 1946, Don Radda of Washington, Iowa, produced a corn stalk measuring 31 feet, 3 inches, for a world's record.

This land called Iowa holds more than 35 million acres, of which nearly 96% is devoted to agriculture. Of all the Grade A land in the nation, 25% is found in Iowa. Of all the land which comprises this state, 70% is Grade A.

No similar piece of land in the world is so nearly self-sustaining as Iowa!

Iowa also ranks first in livestock products, with 10% of the U. S. total; value of beef marketed, with 10% of the national total; egg production, with 8% of the national total; grain crop production average, with 11% of the national total; hog production, with 19% of the national total; livestock and poultry value with 8% of

(Continued on page 205)



**IOWA DAUGHTERS  
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

*Proudly Dedicate this page to:*



**Mrs. Burl D. Elliott**

*Vice President General*

*Past State Officer*

*Chaplain*

*Recording Secretary*

*Librarian*

*Vice Regent*

*Regent*

*Honorary State Regent*

*Past President Past Officers Club*



**Mrs. George L. Owings**

*State Regent*

*Past State Officer*

*Chaplain*

*Registrar*

*Vice Regent*

*Past Historian Past Officers Club*

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Recording Secretary, Iowa State Society.

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**MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA**

# MT. PLEASANT, IOWA

1834 - 1954

Mt. Pleasant is the home of Iowa Wesleyan College, 1842, the FIRST College in the State of Iowa. The home of James Harlan, one-time President of Iowa Wesleyan College, Secretary of the Interior in President Lincoln's Cabinet and United States Senator from Iowa.

Mt. Pleasant is the home of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, the Sarah Porter Beckwith Home for P.E.O. members and the place of origin of the T.T.T.

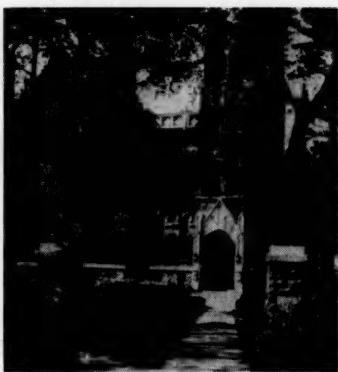
Mt. Pleasant is the home of the Fineline Division of the Sheaffer Pen Co., the Staats Pennant and Ribbon Plant, Valley Industries, producing propane carburetion equipment, also the Home Offices of Central States Association and of Henry County Mutual Insurance.

The "first" Iowa Hospital of Mental Health was established in 1861. Our most recent "first" is the Old Threshers Reunion, which attracts thousands of visitors to Mt. Pleasant in September.

Mt. Pleasant, the Iris City, is the chosen shopping center for thousands in South-eastern Iowa. You will find friendly owners and managers, friendly clerks and great stocks of merchandise at competitive prices.

*This page is made possible through the courtesy of James Harlan Chapter, D. A. R.  
and the following professional-business men:*

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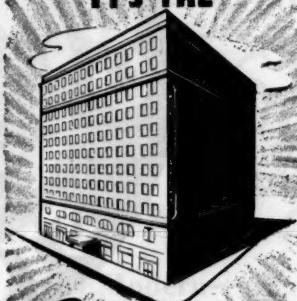
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## IOWA D. A. R.

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**The Ladies of the Lake Chapter D. A. R., Spirit Lake, Iowa**  
*Dedicate this page to*

**MRS. HARRY ELLSWORTH NAREY**

A gracious lady whose sincerity, devotion and accomplishment in leadership  
have endeared her to the hearts of all.

**Past State  
Regent**

**Member of  
National  
Resolutions  
Committee  
1950-1953**



**Past  
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Washington,  
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WELCOME to the home town of opportunity. On your way to the grandest vacation in your life, at Iowa's Great Lakes, stop and visit awhile in Spencer, the Gateway to The Lakes. You'll find one of Iowa's most progressive cities waiting to welcome and to serve you. We have the finest business district in Iowa. It was completely rebuilt in 1932, after the disastrous fire of 1931. See our fine recreational and civic advantages, industrial opportunities, wholesale and retail establishments. You, too, will agree that Spencer is the home town of opportunity.

### ***Fastest Growing City in Iowa . . .***

In the past 10 years Spencer has grown 1,300 in population. Postal receipts have jumped from \$35,000 in 1935 to \$106,000 in 1950. Average assets of the Spencer banks total nearly 15 million dollars, not to mention two home federal savings and loan associations and twelve modern financing services. On your way to The Lakes, stop in Spencer. Learn why we are the fastest growing city in the state.

**For more specific information about Spencer and its bountiful farm territory write to  
Chamber of Commerce, 10 E. 4th Street, Spencer.**

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Telephone 318

*Insured Investments - Home Financing*

Harold H. Howe, Sec'y-Treas.

10 W. 5TH STREET

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*The Voice of the  
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**1240 ON YOUR DIAL**

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Sac City, Iowa

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Historically a city of the past.

## SAC CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Potentially a city with a future.

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*"Clothing Corner of Sac County"*

**E. E. Lewis Style Shop**

**Sac City State Bank**

**Lau Gift and Jewelry**

*Dinnerware—Crystal—Jewelry*

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*The little paper with big results*

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*"Men Tell Others"*  
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*Ice Cream, Butter, Milk*

Iowa, Beautiful Land  
BY JESSIE MERRILL DWELLE

"Greetings from  
NEW CASTLE CHAPTER, D. A. R.  
of Webster City, Iowa."

*Greetings*  
**From Ashley Chapter, Cedar Rapids, Iowa**

*Honoring*

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, National Chairman  
Approved Schools, and  
Mrs. M. H. Williams, Iowa State Librarian

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*Compliments*

*of*

## THE LENNOX FURNACE CO.

MARSHALLTOWN

IOWA

oo

Iowa

(Continued from page 189)

the national total; oat production average, with 15% of the national total; popcorn production average, with 20% of the national total; chicken production, with 7% of the national total; timothy seed production, with 51% of the national total; improved land percentage; and marketing of grain-fed cattle.

There are very few products not produced in some quantity in Iowa. Every craft is represented in Iowa, excepting diamond cutters and seamen. Every county throughout the state has both agri-

culture and industry as sources of economic security.

Over 850 new industries have set up shop in Iowa, since 1945, and represent over \$500 million in additional taxable wealth, which means more money for better schools, highways, and other community assets. Manufacturing payrolls stimulate and multiply the volume of business, trade and service activities  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 times before such payrolls leave their respective communities.

Also, 60% of the total income payments find their way into local retail channels of trade and the professional services.

One of Iowa's many famous writers, MacKinlay Kantor, wrote a book about his home state and called it, "Happy Land." In Iowa, happiness is surely a way of life which has inspired other men like Grant Wood to paint his native surroundings and Antonin Dvorak to pen the "Largo" of his "New World Symphony" at the little village of Spillville, Iowa.

Dvorak described the Iowa countryside as never harsh, with only peace and contentment in her greenly-rolling farms and stately woods.

Iowa is a land of many things, a "land of milk and honey," and a "promised land" to many of those who bask and labor in her abundant wealth and riches. This state, located in the nation's heartland, is, indeed, the nation's "bread basket."

As Lt. Gov. Enoch W. Eastman inscribed on the Iowa stone in the Washington monument, "Iowa, her affections like the rivers of her borders, flow to an inseparable union."

But perhaps Sidney A. Foster best characterized our land of many virtues when he stated, "In all that is good, Iowa affords the best!"

---

**Presidio Chapter  
Daughters of the American Revolution**

San Francisco, California

*extend appreciation to the*

SAN FRANCISCO PRESS

Examiner, Call Bulletin, News, Chronicle, Shopping News

TO FLORISTS

Victor Albert Stein Co., Plaza Florists

TO THE PALACE HOTEL

TO NORTH FAIR OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Redwood City

TO WAITRESS UNION LOCAL 48



Pacific Palisades—"The Community Born of a Purpose"—was founded in 1922 on an original purchase of 1,068 acres of land cut out of the old Rancho Boca de Santa Monica, a grant in 1827 from the King of Spain.

Situated on a series of high mesas overlooking the placid Pacific Ocean, Pacific Palisades, with its southern ocean exposure, is unsurpassed for the beauty and pictur-esque ness of its setting. Its level mesas, rolling foothills, wooded canyons, and sandy beaches make it pre-eminent among Southland coastal communities as a choice residential community.

Pacific Palisades has one of the finest climates in the world—delightfully cool in summer, pleasingly warm in winter. Killing frosts are virtually unknown here. The mean average temperature is 64.1 and the altitude varies from sea level to 1,300 feet. Anything will grow here and flowers in abundance give beauty twelve months of the year.

Pacific Palisades offers the prospective homeowner a wide choice of homesites—from very expensive to quite modest. It is primarily a community of middle class citizens who own their own homes and have come here to raise their families in an atmosphere of beauty and solid American refinement and culture.

Music and the arts flourish here; and numerous motion picture actors and producers, artists, writers, and composers make the community their permanent home.

Pacific Palisades is fundamentally a residential community. Part of the City of Los Angeles, zoning restrictions prohibit industrial development and allow for only a limited shopping district. At the same time, high speed thoroughfares connect it with metropolitan commercial and industrial areas and many residents commute quickly and easily to their places of employment in nearby sections.

Community life is organized to a high degree and includes organizations and groups to interest young and old in a variety of directions. Seven churches, with growing memberships, carry on extensive programs.

Public facilities include an elementary school, with an active Parent-Teachers Association. A new Junior high school is to be built in the near future. The community has its own fire station, and one of the finest playgrounds in the Los Angeles system. It has its own independent first-class post office.

The great University of California at Los Angeles is only ten minutes' drive from Pacific Palisades over beautiful Sunset Boulevard.

A long sea-bluff park offers a favorite viewpoint in inspiring and far-flung landscapes of sea, mountains and ocean strands.

Sports available to residents include deep sea fishing, bathing, boating, golf, horseback riding, tennis and many other recreations. The Will Rogers State Park lies wholly within the community.

Its public beaches, extending along the entire three-mile ocean front are among the best in Southern California. A modern \$60,000 beach center building has been announced for the Pacific Palisades beach, first of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

A city branch library is available to citizens. One of the finest theaters in the area offers an unusual number of special previews in addition to current-run films. The shopping district provides practically everything needed by the average family.

San Vicente Chapter is proud to have the honor of presenting some of Pacific Palisades' beauties and attractions and commends the following merchants of this community for their public-spirited sponsorship of this history:

**Santa Ynez Inn  
Lee Insurance Agency  
Norris Hardware**

**Santa Monica Land & Water Co.**

**Lelah T. Pierson, Realtor  
The Beauty Spot  
The Village Store**

---

*Honoring*  
**MISS FLORENCE DENEEN**



*For Her Untiring Devotion and Loyalty to*  
**CHICAGO CHAPTER N. S. D. A. R. AND ITS MEMBERS**

Regent—1940-1942

—Friends in Chicago Chapter.



*For the finest women's  
and misses apparel*

## *Martha Weathered*

THE DRAKE SHOP  
In the Drake Hotel

THE MISSES SHOP  
950 N. Michigan Ave.

Shop Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

*Both Shops Closed Saturday*

### SAVE YOUR MONEY —

Try eating simple and wholesome food . . . Sure, you can order steaks and chops — but you will have as much enjoyment and save more by eating Fish, Dairy or Poultry dishes . . .

### THE RANCH RESTAURANT

123 East Oak Street  
ample parking always open

### SO MUCH—SO GOOD—

and for so little . . .  
Seven full course dinners . . .  
Deliciously prepared . . .  
Delightfully served . . .  
—and greatly enjoyed . . .

Sunday Dinners  
(served from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.)

### THE RANCH RESTAURANT

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always open ample parking

for distinction in

Apparel and Giftwares

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## THE LITTLE TRAVELER

404 Third Street

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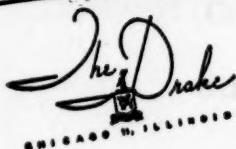
For Luncheon Reservations Phone:

Geneva 3200

~

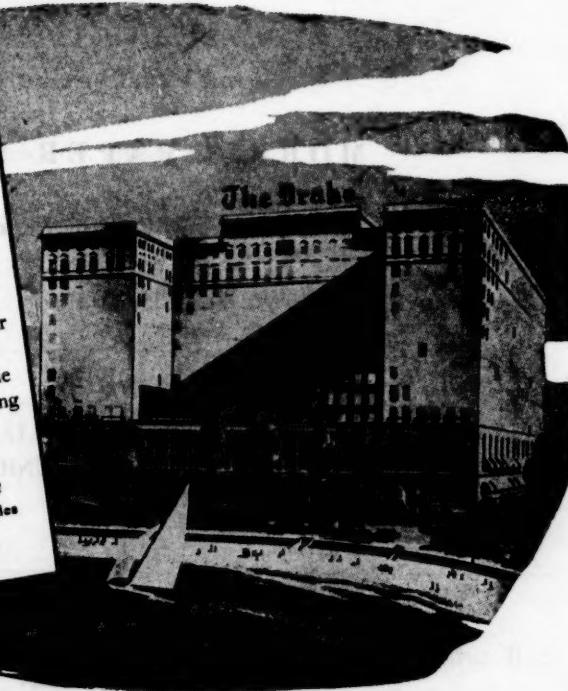
*Mrs. Steven's*

America's Most Appreciated Candies  
Shops All Over Chicago



The management of the  
Drake extends a warm word of  
welcome to the Officers and  
Members of the Illinois Chapter  
of the Daughters of the  
American Revolution on the  
occasion of their annual meeting  
scheduled here  
March 8 through 10, 1954.

G. E. R. Flynn  
Vice President-Sales



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### CAMELLIA HOUSE

Enjoy the superb cuisine  
and courteous, efficient ser-  
vice of the nationally fa-  
mous Camellia House. Music during  
luncheon and dancing during din-  
ner and supper.



### CAPE COD ROOM

For an unusual dining ex-  
perience visit the Cape Cod  
Room. Only the finest of  
sea food dishes are served in this  
charming dining room. Rainbow  
trout, lobster, etc., flown in daily.



### OAK ROOM

The popular Oak Room  
overlooks beautiful Lake  
Michigan. Breakfast, lunch-  
eon and dinner menus are served  
at moderate prices.



### COQ d'OR

A delightful place for a get-  
together with old friends  
for afternoon cocktails and  
hors d'oeuvres is this famous cock-  
tail lounge decorated in old world  
French motif.

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*Chicago*

## MORRIS PAPER MILLS

**Box Board and Folding Paper Boxes**

MORRIS, ILLINOIS

### ISBELL'S

*Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge*

Air Conditioned the Year 'Round

Home of Charcoal Broiled Steaks

940 RUSH ST. DElaware 7-3500  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

In Honor of  
Our Organizing Regent

**Mrs. Kenneth Gregory**  
The Eli Skinner Chapter of  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

*Compliments of*

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202 E. Main St.

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### WALTER H. KERR, JEWELER

308 E. Main St.

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Illinois Mutual Fire Insurance Co.  
TRIPP INSURANCE AGENCY

Donald A. Tripp

Belvidere, Illinois

Boyd L. Miller

## TWO GREAT NAMES IN THE FARM FIELD

**DEKALB**  
**SEED CORN**



**DEKALB**  
**CHIX**



**DEKALB**  
**AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION**

INCORPORATED  
DEKALB, ILLINOIS

*Commercial Producers and Distributors of*  
**DEKALB SEED CORN and DEKALB CHIX**

## George Rogers Clark Chapter

Mrs. Chester A. Miller, *Regent*

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

R. E. CO.

*Compliments of a Friend*

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### ERICKSON ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.

*Switchboard Manufacturers*

4460 Elston Ave.

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All Phones PAlisade 5-1800

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

*Electrical Supplies - Allied Equipment  
Lighting Fixtures - Appliances*

HERB SCHWARTZ

5010 W. IRVING PARK ROAD  
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5359 W. Addison Street

PAlisade 5-9414

Chicago 41, Ill.

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FUEL OIL

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*Service Station*

REPAIRING - BATTERIES - TIRES - ACCESSORIES  
TOWING - ROAD SERVICE

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AVenue 3-5404



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*Electrical Contractors*

Howard L. Zingraf, *Pres.*

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### Excel Electric Service Co.

ELECTRIC MOTORS and EQUIPMENT

*Wholesale Electrical Supplies*

*Sales — XL-WAY — Repairs*

2113-25 South Western Avenue, Chicago 8, Ill.

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### EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

*Wholesale*

Wire & Cable - Conduit - Safety Switches - Fans

Electrical Tools - Motor Controls

Residential, Commercial and Industrial Lighting Fixtures

NUTONE & EDWARDS CHIMES

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NAtional 2-8200 or VIllage 8-3100

### McCARVILLE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

6139-43 W. NORTH AVE.—OAK PARK, ILL.

# Department of the Treasurer General

## D. A. R. Membership

STATE	Number of Chapters	Membership as of November 1, 1953		
		Chapter	At Large	Total
ALABAMA.....	59	2,489	57	2,546
ALASKA.....	2	39	3	42
ARIZONA.....	7	472	16	488
ARKANSAS.....	29	1,317	22	1,339
CALIFORNIA.....	124	6,751	249	7,000
CANAL ZONE.....	1	57		57
COLORADO.....	36	2,439	21	2,460
CONNECTICUT.....	57	5,089	38	5,127
DELAWARE.....	9	452	4	456
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.....	60	3,897	90	3,987
FLORIDA.....	58	3,902	94	3,996
GEORGIA.....	88	5,808	41	5,849
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.....	2	149	5	154
IDAHO.....	11	478	9	487
ILLINOIS.....	114	9,131	112	9,243
INDIANA.....	92	6,733	18	6,751
IOWA.....	89	4,480	42	4,522
KANSAS.....	61	3,331	53	3,384
KENTUCKY.....	69	4,255	24	4,279
LOUISIANA.....	34	1,932	24	1,956
MAINE.....	38	2,105	7	2,112
MARYLAND.....	32	1,761	63	1,824
MASSACHUSETTS.....	104	5,770	61	5,831
MICHIGAN.....	61	4,503	50	4,553
MINNESOTA.....	43	1,834	40	1,874
MISSISSIPPI.....	42	2,468	17	2,485
MISSOURI.....	88	5,048	45	5,093
MONTANA.....	13	676	6	682
NEBRASKA.....	45	2,371	16	2,387
NEVADA.....	5	189	3	192
NEW HAMPSHIRE.....	37	1,912	7	1,919
NEW JERSEY.....	82	5,335	92	5,427
NEW MEXICO.....	11	582	5	587
NEW YORK.....	177	14,528	259	14,787
NORTH CAROLINA.....	85	4,496	60	4,556
NORTH DAKOTA.....	9	288	11	299
OHIO.....	125	8,791	82	8,873
OKLAHOMA.....	38	2,183	14	2,197
OREGON.....	30	1,273	6	1,279
PENNSYLVANIA.....	132	12,810	109	12,919
PUERTO RICO.....	1	24		24
RHODE ISLAND.....	23	1,073	5	1,078
SOUTH CAROLINA.....	57	2,676	30	2,706
SOUTH DAKOTA.....	15	421	5	426
TENNESSEE.....	84	3,907	53	3,960
TEXAS.....	92	6,637	66	6,703
UTAH.....	2	206	6	212
VERMONT.....	31	1,337	4	1,341
VIRGINIA.....	97	5,222	95	5,317
WASHINGTON.....	40	1,989	41	2,030
WEST VIRGINIA.....	45	3,281	20	3,301
WISCONSIN.....	48	2,212	23	2,235
WYOMING.....	10	439	8	447
FOREIGN: CHINA.....	1	30		30
CUBA.....	1	59		59
ENGLAND.....	1	28		28
FRANCE.....	2	71		71
MEXICO.....	1	9		9
ITALY.....	1	29		29
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.....	1	25		25
AT LARGE.....			26	26
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>2,752</b>	<b>171,799</b>	<b>2,257</b>	<b>174,056</b>

**WAYSIDE INN CHAPTER, D. A. R.**  
Founded December 29, 1904  
Sudbury and Wayland, Mass.

**CONTENTMENT CHAPTER**  
Dedham, Mass.

Compliments of  
**LYDIA COBB CHAPTER, D. A. R.**  
Taunton, Mass.

**IN HONOR OF MRS. ENOS R. BISHOP**  
Founder of Captain Eliasha Jackson Chapter in 1932  
Gardner, Massachusetts

*In Memory of*  
**SARAH E. WHITE**

Founder, Framingham Chapter  
FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

**COL. TIMOTHY BIGELOW CHAPTER,**  
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS—WISHES  
to Honor the Memory of  
Mrs. Harriette W. Eddy, Treasurer, 1948-1953

*Honoring*  
**Mrs. Frederick J. Warren**

Regent of Lucy Jackson Chapter  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
Newton, Massachusetts

*In Loving Memory of*  
**Mrs. Laura Wentworth Fowler**  
Founder of Old South Chapter, Boston  
Organized December 10, 1896  
Miss Isabelle J. Pratt, Regent, 1953-

**MINOT, KENDALL & CO., INC.**

15 Congress Street  
Boston, Mass.  
Members Boston Stock Exchange

*Greetings from*  
**NEW BEDFORD CHAPTER**  
Daughters of the American Revolution

*Builders of the Future*  
**STANDARD LUMBER COMPANY**  
Hammond, Indiana

**CAMPELL COURT HOTEL**  
Residential and Transient Guests  
Attractive Lobby—Distinctive Dining  
1115 S. W. 11th Ave.  
Portland 5, Oregon

Greetings from  
**HANNAH WINTHROP CHAPTER**  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

**ABIGAIL PHILLIPS QUINCY CHAPTER**  
Wollaston, Massachusetts  
1910 1954

Greetings from  
**OLD OAK CHAPTER, D. A. R.**  
Grafton, Massachusetts

Compliments of *A Friend*

*Honoring Our Founder*  
**MRS. EDWARD G. JAY**  
Mansfield Chapter  
MANSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

*In Memory of*  
**MRS. MAUD P. MCCLINTOCK**  
Ex Regent of Deane Winthrop Chapter  
Winthrop, Massachusetts

*Two names that are important*  
in their respective fields.

**Betty Allen Chapter, D. A. R.**

and

**JACK AUGUST'S for SEA FOOD**  
in Northampton, Massachusetts

**FANEUIL HALL CHAPTER**  
WAKEFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

honors the memory of its FOUNDER  
**IDA FARR MILLER**  
National Number 1168  
Died September 5, 1953

**Boston Tea Party Chapter**  
will sponsor another  
**NIGHT AT POPS WITH THE**  
**BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
In May 1954  
WATCH FOR THE DATE

*In Memory of*  
**FLORENCE T. PUTNAM**  
Charter Member of  
Captain John Joslin, Jr. Chapter, D. A. R.  
of Leominster, Massachusetts

*Greetings*  
**RED MILL CHAPTER**  
Maywood, N. J.  
Mrs. A. J. Herrick, Regent

*Spring Fashions*  
for Discriminating Tastes from \$25.00  
**dorothy lovell, ltd.**  
2222 N. Charles St.  
Baltimore  
Free Parking in Rear

*Greetings*

The Chapters in District II

Cordially Invite You to Attend the 58th State Conference

at

**WINTHROP, THE SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN,  
ROCK HILL, S. C.**

on

**March 12-13, 1954**

Chapter	Town
Catawba	Rock Hill
Cowpens	Spartanburg
Daniel Morgan	Gaffney
Fair Forest	Union
Joyce Scott	Greer
Kanawha	Fort Mill
Kate Barry	Spartanburg
Kings Mountain	York
Mary Adair	Chester

---

## **WINTHROP COLLEGE**

*The South Carolina College for Women*

is honored to welcome

on its campus

the

South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution

many of whom and their daughters

are Winthrop Alumnae

### Bus Tour

A bus tour to Southern Approved Schools is being planned for October 15-22, 1954.

#### PARRISH'S FLOWERLAND

221 NORTH YORK AVENUE  
ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA  
Telephone 2973

#### CURETON HATS

Styled for Smart Women

430 Park Ave. Rock Hill, S. C.  
"Just a few steps from Winthrop College."

#### THE GREEN DOOR

House of Gifts and Books  
Opposite Winthrop Administration Bldg.  
510 SUMTER AVENUE  
ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

### ARMFIELD FURNITURE SHOPS

1001 Oakland Avenue

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

### THE FASHIONETTE

Ladies' Ready to Wear and Accessories

524 Myrtle Drive Rock Hill, S. C.

"Opposite Training School"



### Hotel Fort Sumter



ON THE  
FAMOUS BATTERY  
overlooking  
Charleston Harbor  
•  
DON GRADY  
MANAGER  
•  
SPACIOUS PARKING  
AREAS  
ADJOINING HOTEL

FOOT OF KING STREET

Charleston, South Carolina

### Resolutions

Proposed Congress Resolutions must be sent prior to April 15 to the Resolutions Chairman.

*In Memory of*  
**MARY ISABEL GREELEY—FOUNDER**  
Mercy Hathaway White Chapter  
BRADFORD—CONTOOCOOK—WARNER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE

*Greetings from*  
**JOHN JAMES AUDUBON CHAPTER**  
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA  
Mrs. Thomas P. Roberts, Regent

*Handmade Ladies' Blouses and Kiddies' Clothes*  
**MAISON MARGARITE**  
217 BOURBON ST.  
RAYmond 5162 New Orleans, Louisiana

### GUNDERSON

*Original Jewelry*

764 BROADWAY  
Tacoma

419 UNIVERSITY ST.  
Seattle

### OAKWOOD MOTOR COURT

*Princeton's Newest . . . Radiant Heat  
Shower and Tub . . . Cool in Summer  
Warm in Winter . . . 22 Units*  
DIAL 9055

One Mile East of Princeton, W. Va.—Routes 219 & 460

### American Landmark Books

Published September 1953

The Barbary Pirates, <i>Forester</i> .....	\$1.68
Sam Houston, the Tallest Texan, <i>Johnson</i> .....	1.68
Washington at Valley Forge, <i>Mason</i> .....	1.68
They Dug the Big Ditch? The Story of the Erie Canal, <i>Adams</i> .....	1.68
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, <i>Lawson</i> .....	1.68
Father of Democracy: Thomas <i>Jefferson, Sheean</i> .....	1.68
The Coming of the Mormons, <i>Kjelgaard</i> .....	1.68
George Washington Carver, <i>White</i> ..	1.68
John Paul Jones, <i>Sperry</i> .....	1.68
The First Overland Mail, <i>Pinkerton</i> ..	1.68

**E. M. Hale and Company**

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

## MOBILE CHAPTER, D. A. R., MOBILE, ALABAMA

Honoring

Mrs. Willis Cooke Strange, *Regent*

and

Past Regents

\*Mrs. Richard H. Clarke  
\*Mrs. Rhett Goode  
Mrs. Joseph St. George Tucker  
\*Miss Metta Thompson  
\*Mrs. Charles S. Shawhan  
\*Mrs. Eugenia D. Bondurant  
\*Mrs. Gregory L. Smith  
Mrs. B. F. Adams

\*Mrs. Harry T. Smith  
\*Mrs. M. Macartney Pearson  
Mrs. George A. Leftwich  
\*Mrs. W. S. Pugh  
\*Mrs. Howard R. Walker  
\*Mrs. Erwin Vass  
\*Mrs. Jessie L. Nelson  
Mrs. Louis D'Olive

\*Deceased

Mrs. B. A. Provost  
\*Mrs. R. E. McWilliams  
Mrs. Carl M. Smith  
Mrs. E. C. deCelle  
Mrs. G. K. Sossaman  
Mrs. L. C. McCrary  
Mrs. V. L. Walker  
Mrs. J. E. Beck

### Welcome . . . D. A. R. to Mobile A FRIEND

We invite you to browse.  
**MEXICAN GIFT SHOP**  
152 Government Street, Mobile, Ala.

### Clearing House

Serving as the Clearing House Committee for the National Society is the new Vice Presidents General Club. Committee change suggestions should be sent to its president, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Terry Hill, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A Tribute from an admirer to MRS. G. K. SOSSAMAN  
a lovable friend, a tireless worker and an inspiring leader.

"In Memory of **ELIZABETH WELLBORN DENT**  
Past Regent—Francis Marion Chapter  
Montgomery, Alabama."

A Friend  
**PETER FORNEY CHAPTER D. A. R.**  
Montgomery, Ala.

### George Washington

(Continued from page 102)

power of his own great influence nor the import of the occasion when he said that he was happy in the confirmation of our Independence and Sovereignty and prospects of our national happiness and pleased with the opportunity afforded the United States of becoming a respectable Nation.

As Chairman of the Constitutional Convention, September 1787, it was again the duty of George Washington to serve the people by assisting in the framing of the Constitution of the United States. Under its provision for a President, once more his country called and it was again decreed that he should leave his beloved Mount Vernon and that he should take a farewell leave of his devoted mother, Mary Washington, at Fredericksburg. He entered upon his duties as President of the United States in New York on April 30, 1789, ever remembering the faiths of his comrades and determined to do the right as God showed it to him.

Providence also gave to George Washington the opportunity to found a great capital city, a federal capital of a union of sovereign states. It was to bear his



VISIT  
Beautiful  
**BELLINGRATH GARDENS**  
MOBILE, ALABAMA

(Continued on page 218)

# BAY MINETTE, BALDWIN CO., ALA.

*"Gateway to Good Living"*

## ZACHARIAH GODBOLD CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Organized June 1, 1953

### *In Memoriam*

#### L.T. BRUCE BEVERIDGE, JR.

3-20-1920

9-8-1950

(Korea)

#### Bay Minette National Guard

Battery A, 108th Bn.

**BALDWIN  
COUNTY  
BANK**

C. L. WHITE, President

J. B. BLACKBURN, Vice President

J. A. WURST, Cashier

ELLEN SMITH, Asst. Cashier

#### THE BALDWIN TIMES

*Quality Printing*

Year Books Our Specialty

#### NEWPORT

#### INDUSTRIES,

INC.

#### STANDARD FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.

*Compliments of*  
**Bay Minette Chamber of Commerce**

Bay Manufacturing Co.

Bristow's Gift Shop

## Quiz Program

1. When and where was the first D. A. R. Continental Congress held?
2. How can you help with the Membership Catalogue in the office of the Organizing Secretary General?
3. Do you know the meaning of "Arkansas"?
4. Why are there no *national* holidays in the United States?
5. Do you live in the geographic center of the United States?
6. What national organization usually opens its annual membership drive over a national radio and TV hook-up from the stage of Constitution Hall?
7. The picture of what distinguished early patriot who signed the Constitution is lacking in the collection of all Signers?
8. What notable Britisher recently became a member of the Society of the Cincinnati?
9. An old and familiar group of initials is "O.N.T." Can you identify it?
10. What three periods of our life and history are covered by the contents of the D. A. R. Museum?
6. The American Red Cross.
7. Thomas Fitzsimons of Philadelphia, Pa. Can you help us with a clue to a picture?
8. Winston Churchill in 1947 through descent from Lieut. Reuben Maury of the Connecticut Line and his great great grandfather.
9. O.N.T. stands for "Our New Thread" and was first used by the Clark Thread Company to identify a new-thread which could be used for both hand and machine sewing.
10. Colonial, 1607-1776; Revolutionary, 1776-1800; and Early Republic, 1800-1830.

---

## George Washington

(Continued from page 216)

name, to develop according to his plans and to stand a living monument to his wisdom, energy and patriotism.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution holds fast to the principles that were established and defended by our forefathers at such bitter costs. Our programs are all imbued with the idea that we have a noble heritage from which to draw inspiration. The powerful National Defense Committee of the National Society D. A. R. is eternally vigilant. It offers a positive program that is entirely in keeping with the spirit of the times of George Washington when the sovereign rights of the Nation were subject to jeopardy.

The very title "Daughters of the American Revolution" links us to an historic past. Of our material possessions, the names "Constitution Hall" and "Memorial Continental Hall" memorialize names that were dear to the thinking of our Founding Fathers. Let us be mindful of the qualities that made George Washington a great leader. He performed the smallest things with dignity. Whether we view him as a frontier surveyor, as a general in the field, as the President of the United States or as a private gentleman, his qualities were always elevated and splendid. He did not exceed his powers. Indeed, the Guiding Spirit of George Washington may continue to light our way, for there was a man who could be trusted.

## ANSWERS

1. Feb. 22, 1892, in the "Church of Our Father," in the District of Columbia, and thereafter, generally on that date, until 1904 when the week of the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington was adopted, April 19th.
2. By reporting accurately and promptly all changes in address as this office has a catalogue of the names of every member, active, resigned, deceased or dropped, since its organization.
3. Arkansas is the Algonquian name of the Quapaw Indians.
4. Each State has jurisdiction over the holidays it will observe. The President and Congress designate only for the District of Columbia and the Federal employees throughout the nation.
5. Yes, if you live in Smith County in Kansas. The Sarah Steward Chapter is located at Smith Center in Smith County.

Honoring

**MRS. VIRGIL BROWNE**

*Vice President General*

1950-1953

**NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

Oklahoma City Chapter, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mrs. N. Bert Smith, Regent

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## With the Chapters

(Continued from page 136)

**Gilbert Marshall** (Little Rock, Ark.) held its annual Christmas Luncheon December 4, 1953, in the home of Mrs. Joe W. Martin, in honor of Mrs. H. A. Knorr, State Regent.

The program consisted of the singing of Christmas Carols by the group and the reading of original Christmas poetry by Mrs. C. C. Allard. The highlight of the program was an address by Mrs. Knorr. Mrs. Knorr was introduced by Miss Marie Lloyd, State Parliamentarian. Mrs. Knorr brought to the attention of the group the findings of the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. She also gave excerpts from a recent speech of Wm. E. Jenner (Republican, Indiana) in regard to infiltration of communists into every phase of government activity. In addition, Mrs. Knorr gave a report of the National D. A. R. Board Meeting, held in Washington in October and followed this with concrete suggestions for the year's work.

Unusual Christmas decorations were scattered throughout Mrs. Martin's home. In the reception hall, pastel pink cedar surrounded a figure of Mary and the Christ Child. The coffee table in the living room held a centerpiece of an angel surrounded by tinted pink magnolia leaves, sprayed Cedar and silver tinsel and pastel Christmas balls. An American flag was arranged on the right of the speaker. The table in the dining room was covered with an Italian cut-work cloth over pink satin and was centered with a silver bowl filled with clusters of pastel Christmas balls, pink puffs, pink carnations and a large bow of green ribbon flanked by a silver candelabra holding pink candles. Mrs. Knorr received a corsage from the Chapter.

Other hostesses besides Mrs. Martin were Mrs. John A. Shoemaker, Gilbert Marshall Regent, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Alfred H. Norrish, Mrs. John Cantrell, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. Turner Lloyd, Jr., Mrs. D. H. Vinsant, Mrs. Reeves Anderson and Mrs. R. C. Abbott.

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## Arkansas

(Continued from page 143)

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Arkansas is on the march and is pulling with all the stops out for the first time since it was discovered by DeSoto in 1541. The first permanent settlement in what is now Arkansas and was made by DeTonti in 1686 at Arkansas Post.

The United States took possession of Arkansas in the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 and The Arkansas Territory was organized in 1819. The State was admitted to the Union in 1836.

Residents of Arkansas always have known their abundant heritage. The descendants of pioneer families are among the civic and industrial leaders of our state today. Their forefathers helped hew a permanent, progressive State out of one of the most rugged terrains in America. Our beautiful mountain ranges with their wooded, gentle slopes into the fertile valleys along the sparkling streams give a feeling of rest and contentment to the native and the newcomer alike. The new arrival in Arkansas joins the native son in boosting Arkansas to bring a new feeling of pride to every citizen who is concerned with the continued advancement of this great state. Our slogan "It's great to live in Arkansas—The Land of Opportunity" is known to every school child and adult in Arkansas. This "new" feeling of state pride is helping to boost every phase of Arkansas' economy and culture.

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## For Red Cross

All Americans should heed the call of the annual campaign of the American National Red Cross for members and funds. Its broad humanitarian programs give aid in disasters, provide home comforts for our servicemen in many places away from their homeland, furnish lifesaving blood for the sick and wounded, and render many other important services.

Daughters of the American Revolution, I am confident, will respond cheerfully, as always, to the Red Cross needs, realizing that their aid is vital in accomplishing the aims and endeavors of the great benevolent organization.

Through the years our members have donated individually to Red Cross work. Our help and interest were also proved during World War II when Memorial Continental Hall was lent to the Red Cross.

Our newly-established National Committee for the American Red Cross, replacing the sub-committee for this purpose, which in turn had supplanted a full committee after the close of World War II, is accomplishing much for the Red Cross, especially in its blood programs.

It is my hope that all our members will rally to the call of the Red Cross, by becoming members, by donating funds and by giving blood. By so doing, the health and welfare of our nation and its citizens will be substantially strengthened and improved. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway

President General N. S. D. A. R.

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[ 223 ]

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#### ARAPAHOE CHAPTER, D. A. R.

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## Queries

(Continued from page 142)

Ala., having liv. in both. Too young for Rev. Any inf. wd. be greatly appreciated.—Mrs. C. B. Mayberry, 602 P. St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

**Cass-Martin**—Who was f. of Wealthy Cass, b. 1788, m. 1805, d. 1856? Husband was Samuel Martin, prob. of N. H. Gd.f. was Joseph Cass, b. Aug. 21, 1831, Kensington and gd.m. Sarah Flanders Cass, m. Dec. 19, 1751. Joseph Cass had 5 sons by (1) w., Sarah: Jonathan, b. 1753, Salisbury, Mass.; Daniel who fought beside Jonathan at Bunker Hill; Jasen who was a Judge; Benjamin; and prob. another son. Wealthy called Jasen and Jonathan her uncles. Which of the remaining was her f.? The ch., with the exception of Jonathan were b. in the Epping, Hampton, Exeter area of N. H.—Mrs. Gordon Parks, 3716 Camino Real, Sarasota, Florida.

**Maupin - Ballard - Burch - Smiley**—Gabriel Maupin, b. 1720 at Williamsburg, Va., d. 1794 in Albemarle Co., Va., m. Ann Ballard, dau. of Thomas Ballard. Want d. and pl. of b., her m., to Gabriel Maupin and d.

Matthew, s. of Gabriel and Ann Maupin, m. Lucy Ballard, dau. of Bland Ballard and (1) w. Frances Shifflet. Want d. and p. of b., d. and m. of both Matthew and w. Lucy. Fam. trad. and rec. says Matthew was Rev. Sol. Did he serve in Va. or Ky. or with f.-in-law, Col. Bland Ballard. Did he l. and d. in Va. or migrate to Ky. with s. Bennett?

Bennett Maupin (1788-1840), s. of Matthew and Lucy, m. Mary Burch, 10-3-1808 in Albemarle Co., Va., but their s. John Burch Maupin was b. in Bath Co., Ky. in 1810. Mary Burch was dau. of James Burch and Jane Maupin. When and where were Mary and her par. b.? When did Mary die? James Burch is sd. to have been Rev. Sol. If so, when and where did he serve?

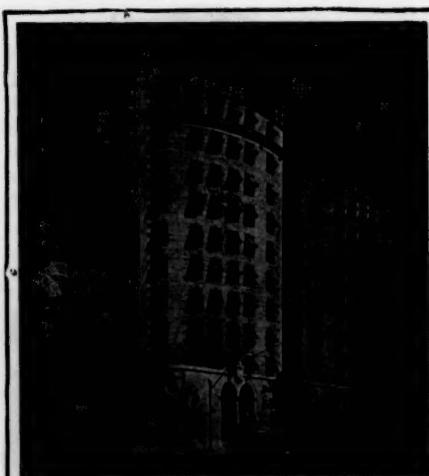
Bennett's son, John Burch Maupin (1810-1891), m. Peace Smiley, (1817-1892), dau. of Robert Smiley of Tenn., 11-28-1832 in Nicholas Co., Ky. Who was Peace Smiley's M. and d. of b., m. and d? Did Robert Smiley's f. emigrate fr. Ireland and serve as Rev. Sol.? If so, when and where? Any further inf. re. dates and places will help me complete my D. A. R. application papers and will be greatly app.—Mrs. E. D. Clark, 545 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena 4, Cal.

\* \* \*

## Answers

**Long-Parker**—Robert Long, b. 1590, d. Jan. 9, 1663/4; m. (1) Oct. 5, 1614, Sarah Taylor, bpt. 1597, dau. of John and Margaret (Willmote) Taylor. Amg. their ch. was Elizabeth, b. abt. 1623, mar. May 23, 1643, Capt. James Parker, b. 1617, d. 1701 age 83 as his 1st w. Robert Long b. in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, Eng.; to N. E. on the "Defense," Oct. 8, 1635, aged 45, with (2) w. Elizabeth and 10 ch., names and ages acc. to Custom House record, 1635. He d. at Charlestown, Mass.; was the taverner there, proprietor of "The Two Cranes," wh. had taken over the "Great House," form used as a place of worship.

(Continued on page 226)



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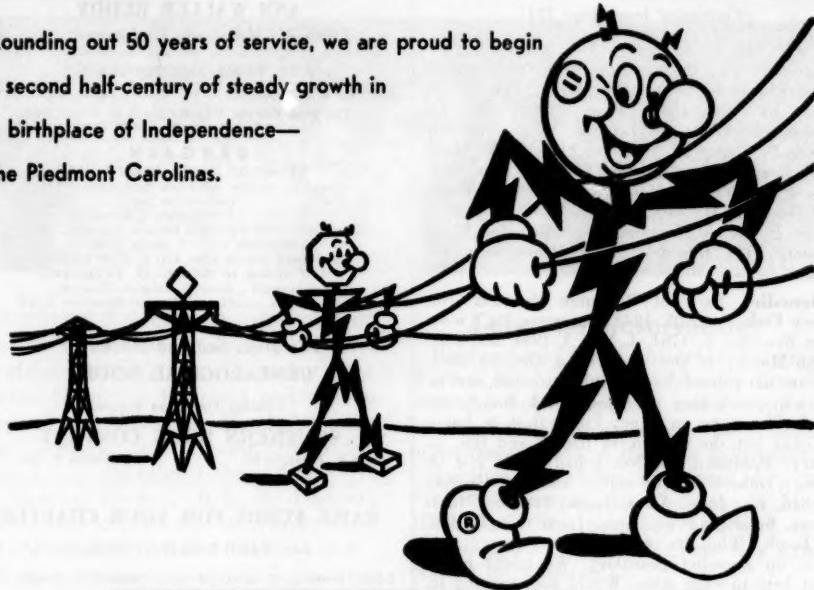
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## Answers

(Continued from page 224)

His will, July 10, 1658, prob. Feb. 6, 1663, beq. to w. and 12 ch., their names mentioned, among them, Elizabeth Parker. References: Pioneers of Mass., by Chas. Henry Pope, 1900; American Ancestry by Thos. P. Hughes, V. 8; Moulton Annals by Henry W. Moulton, 1906; N. W. Hist. Gen. Reg., V. 24; Boston Evening Transcript Gen. Page, 3-29-22; Hartford Times Gen. Page, 3-29-41; 7-19-41; 10-9-43; 10-12-51; 1-26-52; Letter fr. cor. w.o. references.—Miss Rose May Turner, 5524 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis 19, Minn.

**Benedict**—Pars. of Benjamin Benedict (m. Nancy Fink, Aug. 21, 1842, Lancaster, Pa.) were John Benedict, b. 1784, d. Nov. 3, 1859, and mar. Sarah Morney, b. Oct. 15, 1798, d. Oct. 14, 1867. We are not sure of Nancy Fink's par. but, acc. to inf. w.o. proof, they were John Fink and Nancy Lamb. The name on Nancy Fink's tb.st. is Annie Benedict but she was kn. to friends and fam. as Nancy. Benjamin and Nancy had 14 ch. 2 d. in infancy, others liv. to mat.; Addison, George, Reuben, Eli, John, Amos, Jacob, Frances, Mary, Emma, Susan and Benjamin. I am the gd. dau. of Jacob. Who are you—the questioner? Am work. on Benedict genealogy. We might be of great help to each other. Would app. hearing fr. you.—Mrs. Harold S. Schmuck, 821 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

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It is a practice which might well be emulated by the schools throughout our country, if we are to foster, promote and perpetuate the democratic ideals and love of Flag and country.

The principal who inaugurated this beautiful service is Mrs. Florence Peters, a member of our Baton Rouge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Virginia Wilkinson Tucker**

Baton Rouge Chapter

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

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District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution entertained at a large and elaborate reception on Thursday night, October 15, in the Ballroom and Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel, honoring Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, and the other Cabinet Officers of the National Society. It is the District's custom thus to entertain once every three years in honor of the new Cabinet.

In the receiving line shown above (left to right) are: Capt. Donald R. Osborn, U.S.N., retired, who introduced the 700 guests; Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, State Regent of the District; Miss Carraway; Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General; Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella, First Vice President General; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Treasurer General; Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Registrar General; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General; Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, Curator General; and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General, of the District of Columbia.

### Ads in Issue

With ads from 25 States in this issue, one State for the first time, representing many Chapters, chief credits go to Kansas for sending in almost \$2,800 worth of ads; Arkansas for approximately \$2,150 for advertisements; and Iowa for approximately \$1,950 in ads.

Subscriptions to the Magazine rose to an all-time high of 25,519 as of January 1.

### Congress Reservations

Reservations for Continental Congress Week in Washington must be made directly with the hotels. But, to assist members in suggesting places where they might make reservations, a Housing Information Committee has been appointed by the President General. Its Chairman is Miss Mildred C. Sherman, 1319 Gallatin St., Washington 11, D. C. Members may write her for information.

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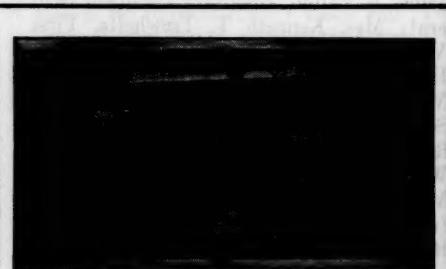
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